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# THE TRIAL OF DR. WHITE

# A Part of the Death Bed Statement Is Stricken from Evidence

Exeter, Jan. 27-At the opening of instrument. He also admitted that trial of Dr. Herbert A. White of having undergone a criminal opera-North Hampton, indicted for the murder of Mary A. Lane of Stratchief Justice Wallace announced that the judges would strike sutopsy. from the evidence that part of the dead girl's statement relating to the administering of a pill. William E. Marvin, Esq., the attorney who prepared the deathbed statement, on cross examination admitted para have been done. phrasing her spoken language in the that the autopsy was held at his for signing. He was closely cross examined as to the exact language.

Medical Examiner A. J. Lance of Portsmouth testified to performing the autopsy at the undertaking that a room at her house to a man who represented himself as a travelsistance of Dr. Neal. He found conditions that convinced him that quarters for himself and wife on his death was due to a criminal opera-On cross examination he admitted that the effect might possibly norn. have been caused by a drug, though in his opinion it was obtained by an

superior court this morning in the the dying girl at one time denied tion,

> Dr. J.J H. Neal corroborated Dr Lance's testimony in regard to the

Mrs. Luce, at whose home the girl was employed, testified as to Miss Lane's time off from her work and a special absence on the day when the operation is supposed to

Undertaker O. W. Ham testified rooms and that he prepared the body for burial.

Mrs. Mary Garvey of Hahove street, Portsmouth, testified to letfrequent visits to the city. At this point the court adjourned till after

Part of Tuesday's Evidence On Tuesday afternoon the cross

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Luce on Tuesday afternoon elicited nothing new except that the witness denied asking the dead girl to confess in order to protect himself in any way, as she had been an inmate

William E. Marvin, Esq., testified that the girl recognized him and knew what she was about in making her deathbed statement.

Miss Nancy G. Olding, matron and nurse at the Portsmouth Coltage Hospital, corroborated the previous testimony as to Miss Lane's mental and physical condition and her deathbed statement.

Fred L. Shaw of North Hampton testified in the absence of the jury that he was well acquainted in the town and knew no such person as John Morgan Legan, the man named in the written deathbed statement.

# U. S. WEATHER PREDICTION

Wednesday night and Thursday-Fair and warmer with light westerly winds. A light fall of show is pos sible on Thursday afternoon.

LOOKING AROUND

Chief Engineer Randall and board of engineers have made a persona inspection of the fire department

Neil O'Brien the funny man be in town tomorrow night.

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# PISCATAQUA DAM BILL REPORTED FAVORABLY

# rer deathbed statement. Miss Blanche M. Truesdale and And Other Business Transacted Today in the Legislature

sions were held in the legislature to ren. day. The principal business was in

The committee reported favorably on the bill for the Piscataqua dam and the bill was given the reference to the appropriations committee for further considesation.

A large number of bills were killed including those for a revision of the holiday laws, for revision of the statutes in regard to marriages of minors, for new bank check statutes.

A favorable report was presented on the bill to make Feb. 12, 1909, a hes to Endicott Rock in Lake Winlegal holiday.

The Raymond Railway bill was eferred to the committee on corporations.

The hills to change elections representatives and further system- House Joint Resolution No. 47, Joint To atize the judiciary were reported avorably

The Jones bill for state aid in the ourial of soldiers and sailors was reported ought to pass and referred to House Joint Resolution No. 48, Joint other employes having business the appropriations committee for Resolution in favor of the New Hamurther consideration,

A new draft was reported on the State Library and art museum buildng bill contemplating the erection of new quarters for the State Hisorical Society.

The bill to require licenses of resident gunners, under a \$10 pen ilty was reported favorably.

Reports were received on a large number of other measures or local interest in places outside Rocking ham county:

A heavy batch of reports is expocted at the afternoon session.

### Tuesday in the House

close of the session last evening there and been 511 house bills and 72 joint resolutions read and referred to commitiees. At Tuesday's session Repres entative Wallace Hackett introduced several bills of interest to his city. One was to amend the city charter. to establish a Board of Public Works another relating to the Board of Instruction, another in regards to Re gistrars of Voters, and another the City Council. All were referred to the Portsmouth delegation. Anoth er bif was to regulate the salaries of certain State Officers, and another n regards to investment of Saving Bank fueds.

A bill of special interest here was introduced by Representative Hollis which makes provision for the taking up and permanent discontinuance of the Portsmouth and Exeter street raiiway. This was referred to the committee on railroads. This bill should be contested by all of the members from Exeter, Stratham and

By Mr. Weeks of Warren. House Joint Resolution No. 55, Joint Resolution in favor of the Woodstock and

People's sayings:---

committee on judiciary.

By Sir. Dodge of Lind
Bill No. 201. An ext for t mittee on Public Health.

By Mr. Emerson of Mil it is hygienic.

Concord, Jan. 27-Only short ses-[Warren road in the town of War- Judiciary.

By Mr. Woodbury of Woodstock, House Joint Resolution No. 56, Joint Resolution to provide for the publicastock and Warren road in the town of Woodstock.

Dy Mr. Preston of New Hampton, House Joint Resolution No. 57, Joint Resolution to proide for the publication of "A conrecte history of the private schools of N. H."

By Mr. Avery of Laconia House Joint Resolution No. 46, Joint Resolution for an appropriation for the preservation and care of the approacmipesaukee and for the necessary repairs to the bridge connecting sald rock with the shore. To the commiltee on Public Improvements.

By Mr. Penniman of Plainfield, Resolution for repairing Stony Brook Road in Springfield. To the committee on Public Improvements.

By Mr. Maynard of Plymouth rshire State Normal school. To the committee on Normal Schools.

By Mr. Barnard of Newbury, House Joint Resolution No. 49, Joint Resolution appropriating \$400 for the town of Newbury. To the committee on Public Improvements.

By Mr. Davis of Warner, Hous Joint Resolution No. 50, Joint Resolution in favor of screering Lake Winnipesaukee,

By Mr. Davis of Warner, - House Joint Resolution No. 50, Joint Resolution in favor of screening Lake Winnepanket at Webster. To the committee on Fish and Game.

By Mr. Truedell of Manchester, House Bill No. 381, An act to amend Chapter 314 of the Session Laws of 1995 to provide for the election of the Board of Assessors of the city Manchester by the people.

By Mr. Poole of Conway Bill No. 382, An act to incorporate "The Conway Electric Light and Power Company of Conway.

By Mr. Loyal of Manchester, House Bill No. 383, An act in amendment of section 13, Chapter 167 Public Statutes 1879,J:7, C. L. 171:1, relative to tax of foreign insurance companies and how assessed.

By Mr. Wheeler of Manchester. House Bill No. 384, An act to prolibit fishing through the ice in Musquite Pond in Manchester, N. H., during the term of five (5) years from January 1st, 1909.

By Mr. Belanger of Manchester. House Bill No. 385, An act to incorcorate the Derryfield Mutual Fire Insurance Co. By Mr. Belanger of Manchester.

House Bill No. 336. An act in amendment of Chapter 11, section 1 of the lution in favor of the highway lead-The following was the business of Laws of 1899 making the first day of ling from Gorham to Jackson. To January a legal holiday.

By Mr. Lucier of Nashua, House and Canals. Bill No. 287. An act to authorize the city of Nashua to appropriate money to aid in the support of a hospital, By Mr. Torrey of Newfields, House Bill No. 288. An act relating to be recording of deeds.

By Mr. Torrey of Newfields, Hous-Bill No. 389. An act for the protect ion deer in the county of Rocking-

By Mr. Chesterfield, Clouse Pill No. 320. An act to restore land records throughout the state. To the

Bill No. 301. An art for the establishment of dispensaries for the free treatment of indigent persons affected with tuberculosis. To the com-

By Mr. Emerson of Milford, House Bill No. 232. An act in relation to the bonds of county officers. To the committee on county affairs.

By Mr. Borsaith of Manchester. House Bill No. 333. An act in amendment of chapter 137, Laws of 1007. entitled "An act in relation to fire escapes on certain buildings.

My Mr. Forsaith of Manchester House Bill No. 333, An act in amendment of chapter 107, Laws of 1907, entitled "And in relation to fire escapes on certain buildings." To the Committee on Judiciary.

By Mr. Cuiting of Croydon, House Bill No. 334, An act to amend chapter 60 of the Sessions Laws of 4891, entitled "An act to prevent the destruction of sheep and other damage by dogs." To the Committee on Agri-By Mr. Jones of Keene, House Bill

ter of the city of Keene and amendments thereto. To the Committee on By Mr Cutting of Croydon, House

Bill No. 336, An act relating to the salary of the Judge of Probate for the county of Sullivan. To the Committee on Judiciary.

By Mr. Cutting of Croydon, House Bill No. 337, An act to provide a bounty on woodchucks. To the Com mittee on Fish and Came.

By Mr. Musgroves of Hanover House Bill No. 573, An act repealing hapter 76 of the Session Laws of 1907 entitled "An act protecting grey squirrels," and for other nurposes To the Committee on Fish and Game.

By Mr. Beamish of Somersworth, House Bill No. 374, An act in amendment of the Charter of the city of Somersworth as amended by section I of chapter 809 of the laws of 1901 the Committee on special committee from Somersworth.

By Mr. Farrand of Concord House Bill No. 375, Ah act relating to persons and their counsel and fore the General court.

By Mr Walbridge of Milford, House Bill No. 376, An act to amend chapter 75. Session Laws of 1903, en titled "An act for the promotion of Hortlculture."

By Mr. Farrand of Concord, House Bill No. 377, An act in amendment of section 19 chapter 50, Laws 1905 in relation to the inspection and licensing of boats and the examination and licensing of their captains masters, engineers and pilots.

By Mr. Snyder of Webster, House Bill No. 378, An act relating to the duties of highway agents.

By Mr. Belanger of Manchester House Bill No. 379, An act for the

protection of attorney-at-law By Mr. Truedall of Manchester

House Bill No. 380, An act to repeat section 1, chapter 264, Session LaLws of 1893, being an act to repeal the Street and Park Commissioners fo the city of Manchester.

By Mr. Wilson of Berlin, House Joint Resolution No. 51, Joint Resolution in aid of building a bridge across the Androscoggin river in Berlin. To the Committee on Roads Bridges and Canals.

By Mr. Nelson of Wincheste House JoJint Resolution No. 52, Joint Resolution to provide for a screen at the outlet of Forest lake in the town of Winchester. To the Committee on Fish and Game.

By Mr. Cray of Jackson, Hous Joint Resolution No. 53, Joint Resolution in favor of the highway lead-Gorham to Jackson. ing from the Committee on Roads, Bridges

and Canals. By Mr. Gray of Jackson, House Joint Resolution No. 54 Joint Reso the Committee on Roads, Bridges

By Mr. Hackett of Portsmouth, House Bill No. 354. An act to revise the Charter of the city of Ports mouth in relation to the Board of Education. To the Committee on Education. Special committee from

Portsmouth included. By Mr. Hackett, of Portsmouth House Bill No. 353, An act in amendment of Chapter 114 of the laws of 1201 relating to investment of Savings Banks.

By Mr. Hackett of Portsmouth House Bill No. 355 An act to revise By Mr. Dodge of Lincoln. House the charter of the city of Portsmouth in relation to the Registration of Voters. To the committee on Judictary. Special committee including

delegation from Portsmouth. By Mr. Hackett of Portsmouth. House Bill No. 356, An act to amend the Charter of the city of Portsmouth in relation to the city council. To the special committee including

Portsmouth delegation. By Mr. Hackett of Portsmouth House Bill No. 357, An act in rela-

(Continued on page four.)

# Death of Boy Run Over by Car

# By Mr. Jones of Keene, House Bill No. 335. An act to amend the Char-Have Reunion

Initiations and Supper by the Rebekah Lodge

Wentworth School Teachers Go on a Visitation

Mr. Harry H. Milliken and wife of Dorchester, Mass., who have been visiting his father, Mr. Nathaniel Millken, have returned to their

Mr. Frank Hudell, formerly a bar ber for Curtis Foss, now enlisted in the navy and assigned to the U. S. S. Paducah as barber, was married to a young lady from Haverbill on Sunday. He has the best wishes of his many friends.

Dont forget the sale and entertain ment by the Junior League tomorow evening in the vestry of the Second Christian church.

The following are the advertised letters at the local postoffice: M. A. Griffirts, Mrs. Cordella Herbert, Mrs. G. A. McCoy, Miss Elizabeth Rog-

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Boulter, Mr. Calvin L. Hayes and Miss Julia Abrams were in attendance upon the second ghaual reunion of the sons and daughters of Kittery, which was held in Boston last Frida evening, and report a very enjoyable affair,

Dr. L. M. Keene of Dover was a isitor in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Fremont Allen of Berwick was a visitor in town on Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Newell K. Howe's father, Mr. Smith of Saco, who has been visiting her, returned to his home Tuesday accompanied by his grandson, Newell Howe.

Col. Mark F. Webtworth Camp Sons of Veterans, will meet tomor ow evening in Hayes block.

arrangements held Tuesday evening it was voted to hold the fourteenth annual rounion of the Kittery High School Alumni Association in Wentworth Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 20.

der the Herald delivered at your home for three months for one dol-

For all of the latest local news or

Miss Addle Eaton has been the guest of friends in Kennebunk for a week.

The Rebekahs are to have an initiation, a collation and a short program at their regular meeting to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday evening. The condition of Fred Ford Locke

is somewhat improved, but he is yet far from being well. He has the sympathy of a host of friends. A number of marines from the

barracks at the navy yard are to complimentary dance in Grange Hall on Thursday evening. Mrs. Lando Ladd of Porismouth

is visiting her son, Waldo W. Ladd. There was no school today for the children of the Wentworth school. as the teachers took the time for a

visiting day. The Tri-No Cinb, which is composed of a number of wide-awake boys, is preparing to give an enter-

tainment in the vestry of the Second Methedist church on Feb. 17.

### Kittery Point Mrs. Elsie Mattsen, who has been

visiting relatives for a few dtys in Boston, returned today. Nelson Dorr, the five-year-old Sol

of J. F. Dorr, who was run over by the electric mail car on Tuesday morning, died this morning in the

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# CAPTAIN SEALBY

brew of the wrecked steamship Republic were given a remarkable dense it was with stony didicular that he onstration Tuesday when they landed at the pier of the White Star Line from the revenue cuiter Manhastan. which transferred them from the revenue cutter Seneca, which arrived last night from the scene of the disaster. A great throng of officers and seamen of the steamships of the White Star Line in dock, together with three or four hundred specialors, were on the dock when Capitain Sealby and his shinwrecked crew stepped down the gang plan. Officers and seamen alike made a rush for Captain Sealby and lifting him shortly after the boats from the revisionach, slimy tongue, had taste in to their shouders carried him the enuc custer Greekam picked me up the mouth, constitution, nausea whole length of the dock to the street

PAGE TWO

while the crowd yelled itself hourse. and stewards on the steamships blew trumpets. Belind the captain the crowd carried alout the brave Bians. the wireless telegraph operator. Captain Sealby was carried from the street to the offices of the steamship

Williams? And Williams answered: ready let her go. I looked alt again and saw how fast she was going and I told Williams to burn blue light. Then I fired my revolver five times forward rigging,' and we can from the bridge to the salcon deck burning our blue lights as we went and carrying an ordinary lantern.

"When we got to the saloon decks the water was coming in a little aft ල් wමere we stood. As We ran for ward the stern was sinking so rapidly that the incline was so steep that when we get to the fore rigging we started to slip back and could hardly keep on deek. The last I saw of Williams he had crossed the post rail and was hanging over the side. I took to the rigging and went up as high as the mast head lights. a distance of many secothere and took out a bag light. It was wet and would not go off, and I then fired the last shot from my rovolver. The water had now eaught up to me, coming up under my great time the water was a realing specia ing mass all about me. I we, caught filtras took part, in a whirlped for time and Piles Cured in 6 to 14 DAYs in segmentally and invitation, whir was charged ground until I fame to en aptico Tiko i kandit e 1

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New York, Jan. 27-Captain Soul Republic, Mr. Lynch's' log and thigh by and his officers and must of the were two cr. he was internally increw of the wrecked steamship he jured and braised, about the head. was removed from the Rejublic to sengers from the Florida to the been greated and that kept them dry. liams in that Hitle lifeboat. I thought

Captain Sealby praised the cour age of the Republic's passengers, official not patring any food in you cers and crew and the wireless operation ach to terment; but how about tor, Binns. He will make his report the nourishment needed to sustain company on the second floor of the White Star company some time to stempth sufferer, cities man or we pier, where only on his cornect pro- day. Second Officer Williams said man, young er old, whether you call test would the crowd cease its de that when he found himself in the it Indigestion or any other name, gr sed he seized two pieces of floating row to your druggist, and give 50 Few marine stories in recent years grating and held himself up between cents for a case of Pape's Diapepsin of marvellous escapes from the sea them until picked up by the revenue | Every possible kind of Stomach equal in dramatic intensity the grap boats. Officer Williams said: "They trouble is readily cared by Diapep his story that Captain Scalby told found me before they picked up Cap sin, which takes right hold of the cer Williams and himself from the was taken aboard the fishest and alone, without the help of the stom fast sirring Republic. The captain lay still for a time he then turned ach, just as if your stomach wasn't would not talk of the collision with and threw his arms around me and beere. the ateamship Forida. Captain Scall said: "You were game to the last."

I had seen the last of him."

"Jack" Blans the wireless opera-It was about eight o'clock Sun tor of the wrecked Republic was a day night, at which time the Repub cheerful, widcawake roung fellow oughly digest and your intestines He was sinking, and only myself and once more after a good night's rest, will be clean and fresh, and you will Williams were on the bridge. There but he would touch but lightly on the bave no use for laxatives or live was a rumbling and cracking at the experiences on the Republic, pend- regulators after end of the boat. The stern was his formal statement to the officials settling very rapidly and the sen was of the White Star line company. As pretty had. Then I said to Williams: for the credit for what was done on Well what do you think about it, the Republic, he said every bit of it was Captain Sealby's due. His own Moses, from the twelfth lighthous If don't think it will be a long race, part had been a small one, Birns de district. San Francisco, and con Let us sprint for it. When you are clared. Steward James C. Douglas tinue other duties. of the Republic approached the group as Binns was talking.

"There's the man who saved my to let the boats around me know that the first he had slept since the collision. life," said Binns. Last night was the liams, a said: Let us take to the He was with me all the time. He the Profile Cost. carried my messages back and forth for me and kept me supplied with acting assistant surgeon in the nav

> When told about the mention of his name in Congress, he seemed) Bavana; Relief a Clongapo; Caosa; pleased. "I know quite a number of at Indian Head; Dos Moines at Cur thase gentlemen," he said, "and seme acoa; Solate of Punta Arenas, of them are very good friends of Sailed-North Carolina .....

When Captain Scalby and Binns Hamibal from New York for Philipscached the main offices of the Waite delinia: Storphon from Smyrna for secting their wardrobe replenished. | Constantinople: Saturn from ed in the street in front of the offices Whimle from San Diego for San tata soon disappeared. Inside the Waite and Virginia from Emproa for News Sing Line offices the employees greet Bay. of him with more choose and inside of mon a speech. The regain was Turbey, Boar Admiral Sporry has compelled to give in god was proced boom instructed to take abound on a cable. Thin glad to see you sit Terkish haval officers who will so against he said. "I am elast we are main with the first on the last lo and my binocolar hold my cost down. All here safely." He then asked to be left for cruise to the United Sector arring to a sort of a callest. At this of the line for a conference, in which this the officers to allowed to rash

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NAVY ORDERS

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al thousand persons who had gather Prancisco for Edn Direct Hall and ser up a cheer for them. The cap- Francisco; Culsoa from Napies for harried for the doorway and Marseilles, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio

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## ANNUAL DONATION PARTY

The members of the Court street Christian church, beld their annual donation party at the Oid Ladice? Home on Tuesday evening, and it was a most pleasing occasion not only for the aged lumines but the many pers of the church.

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five pints and weighs more than Sleighing Parties to New Hampshire

are formed of the forward paris of ships' halls with embeliahments. Alternating with the hulls are orna-

> Elict Me., Jan. 27. The South Eliet sleighride party will go to Dover this evening, starting from Spinney's creek bridge at

> The Grange Will visit the Grange at Rollinsford on Thursday evening and witness the installation of officers. The hig team will start from the Congregational church at 6.20 and a large party is expected.

Charles Tutherly was the sufferer this morning from a very unusual sidered necessary to replace all 8sort of accident, which was also painful though small. He was running to eateh the first car for Portsmonth when he slipped and fell, striking his face on the ground. His Prices pipe broke out a tooth and otherwise lacerated his mouth and he sustained some minor scratches and Cary 26.

Mrs. Charles Foster and Albert formance. Hanscom, two victims of paralysis, tre both reported as no better at their homes on Bolt hili.

The people bere are wondering as to where are the petitions for change of the York county seat from Alfred. There is considerable sentiment in this town favorable to removal.

Willard E. Paul continues laid up with the rheumatism.

withdrawing and religing guns as HOUSE WARMING AND RECEP-Early in April ten of the class of TION twenty female nurses of the navy

Portsmouth Lodge of Elks Entertain Ladies at New Home

The handsome new home, of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks was thrown open Tuesday evening to heir lady friends, when they were endered a banquer.

There was about 200 present, influding many from out of the city and it was as usual where ever the Elks figure, a success.

The handsome rooms of the Home were made more attractive by the profuse decorations of palms, potted plants and cut flowers.

During the evening the Rowe and Philbrick orchestra gave a concert program and later played for dan-

The entire house was thrown open ind the ladies made to feel at home. ith cards, bowling, etc.

A supper consisting of obster and bloken salads, escalloped oysters. colls, ices cake, coffee and fruit much was served by the chie. Fred Berry. Later in the evening he dining room was cleared and danring enjoyed until midnight.

The committee in charge were temach trouble. If you have any Augustine Dondero, Guy E. Corey. tomach distress, Mi-o-na will relieve and JoJhn G. Sweetser and they left nothing undone to make the house Eur Mi-c-na unlike most sc-called warming a success.

The following are the present of icers of the lodge.

Exalted Ruler, Ecnest L. Chaney ending Knight, Augustine Dondero: Loya! Knight, George Collins; Lec uring Knight, Fred Hett: Secretary Rapheal Costello; Treasurer, Fred caph; Tyler, John Graham.

NOTICE OF FUNERAL

The funeral service of Mrs. adne Shapirigh Vensord will be held from her love bome. No. 5 Richards avenue, on Thursday at two o'clock.

The Ession and Maine railroad ystem is once more talking on the

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# JEROME WANTS TO PROSECUTE

# Takes Up Alleged Libel Regarding Panama Canal WHOLE PEOPLE INJURED

Points Out, However, that "Distinct and Separate Injury" to Douglas Robinson, a Citizen of New York, Should Not Be Allowed to Pass Without Effort to Properly Punish It-Letter Giving His Views

New York, Jan. 27 .- The possibility of the federal authorities having to stand aside to permit the state and county of New York to proceed against the publishers of the New rates up to £200,000, beyond which York World for the alleged libel in all incomes shall be confiscated to the connection with the Panama pur- state. chase was made apparent in a letter written by District Attorney Jorome to United States District Attorney

Provided Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, is monopoles, increased estate and and willing to appear as a complainant legacy duties and a substantial bewitness, Jerome is ready, the letter states, to begin action at once in the state courts. It would be useless for insurance for workmen, the main-him to do so, however, he explains, tenance of school children, a univerif his inquiry is not given precedence sal seven hour day, the nationalization over that begun before the federal of land, railways, mines and hosgrand jury, as acquittal or conviction in one court would act as a sufficient defense in the other.

"I have given the matter published in the New York World of Oct. 3, 1908, careful consideration," the letter says, "and am of the opinion that it is plainly a libel upon Charles P. Talt and Douglas Robinson, assuming, of course, that it is untrue as to the syndicate mentioned therein and their alleged connection therewith. Under the law of this state its publication is a crime, and as it was published in the county of New York it is my duty under certain circumstances to presecute those responsible for the publication.

"The publication has a much wider general importance than is found in most libels. It, in substance, charges that by corrupt and dishonorable, if not criminal means, the treasury of the Unifed States was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the connivance, to give it no harsher description, of some of the chief officers of the state, and that this great sum was 'divided among government favorites in the world of politics and finance.'"

Mr. Jerome then voices his conviction that so serious a charge should not pass unchallenged and that adequate justification should be shown or those making it properly punished.

"From this point of view, letter continues, "the federal authorities, it seems to me, have a distinct interest and a positive duty to perform, and from what you tell me, it would seem that the jurisdiction of the federal courts is adequate.

"There is another point of view, While the whole people of the United States have been injured by the publication of such false and libelous matter, the people of this state have received a distinct and separate injury in that one of its citizens. Douglas Robinson, has had false matter published about him in the community in which he lives and is respected, the direct purpose and tendency of which is to brand him as a dishonorable and dishonest man and one who was willing to trade upon the honor of his brother-in-law, the President of the United States

"This offense I am loath to allow to pass unpunished, or, at least, without an effort to properly punish it. Therefore, should Mr. Robinson express to me his wish to have an action for criminal libel instituted. I shall institute such an action, provided I may do so without an unwise interference with a matter over which the federal courts have jurisdiction and in which action has already been

taken by the federal authorities."

Mr. Jerome is of the opinion that the state prosecution should take precedence over one by the United

Earthquake In Nebraska

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 27 .- Specials to the Norfolk Daily News report al violent earth shock through Pierce and Knox counties at 2:15 p. Tuesday. The noise resembled a powder explosion. Horses became frightened and cattle stampeded. The shock lasted but a few seconds

Lije Halford's New Position York, Jan. 27.-Colonel Elijah Halford of Washington, formor private secretary of the late President Harrison, has been appointed corresponding secretary of the Lay-Missionary movement of the Methodist Episcopal church.

### Supposed Spies Captured

Quayaquil, Equador, Jan. 27. Three Japanese were brought in here, the first squadron and by the contentand lodged in jail. They are sus- ed manner of the sailors, called at the pected of being spies in the service of American consulate here and offered the Peruvian government. They were to enlist but were told they were incaptured while mapping the frontier. sligible.

Smallpox in Newfoundland

North Sidney, C. B., Jan. 27,the prevalence of the disease.

# BRITISH WORKERS' DEMANDS

Measures Advocated by Labor Party, In Convention Today

Portsmouth, England, Jan. 27 .-The ninth annual meeting of the Labor party of Great Britain, which assembled here today, will discuss matters of importance to the working people of this country and to those in other lands who are interested in measures looking to their advancement. The labor party has thirtyone representatives in parliament, and it was largely due to their efforts that the old age pension law, which went into effect Jan. 1. was concled.

Among the proposals to be discussed at the meeting, or convention, as it would be called in the United States, is one fixing the old age pension limit at fifty-five years and granting pensions to physically incapacitated workers at the age of thir-To provide the necessary funds

it is proposed that an income tax of 2 shillings in the pound be levied on incomes of £20,000, 3 shillings on incomes of £30,000 and corresponding James R. MacDonald, member of

parliament of Leicester, the sceretary of the labor party, will submit resospecial taxation of state conferred ginning of the taxation of land values Other resolutions will demand state pitals, a minimum universal wage of 30 shillings a week and a universal

# CAMPAIGN IS NOW IN FULL SWING

# Evangelists' Work Not Confined to Churches Alone

Poston, Jan. 27.-The greatest campaign ever taken in Boston was formally opened last night in the Protestant churches in the city and suburbs. The crusade, which will last until Feb. 25, is being conducted under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Chapman of Albany and Charles M. Alexander, the evangelist. They are being assisted by more than sixty speakers from all parts of the country.

The meetings will extend to practically all churches of the Congregational, Baptist, Methodist and Preshyterian denominations; to factories, workshops, jails, saloons and to the slums of the city.

### THE OKLAHOMA FRAUDS

Conspiracy Said to Be Much Wider Than Was Suspected

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 27.—It is rumored that the federal grand jury which is investigating the alleged illegal purchase of town lots in 1990 and 1901 decided on indictments against three persons. Government officers do not deny that indictments have been found.

While every possible precaution is being made by the government to prevent the secrets of the grand jury room from leaking out, apparently well founded reports are in circulation to the effect that the investigation shows a nmeh wider conspiracy than was suspected when the jury was called to weigh the testimony against fewer than a dozen men.

### THE PARKMAN FORTUNE

Increased Tweive Fold In Fifty-Sever Years' Careful Investments

Boston, Jan. 27 .- The appraison of the estate of the late George F. Parkman, who left the bulk of his property to the City of Boston for parks and grounds. has issued a estate to be worth \$6,046,571.49.

fortune to over \$6,000,000. His in- with a wireless apparatus. terest rates had varied from 3% percout to 6 percent during the fiftyseven years.

### Doings in National Senate

Washington, Jan. 27 .- A speech by Senator Davis favoring legislation to prevent dealings by exchanges in futures" in products of the soil and a speech by Senator Cummings igainst the passage of the postal savings bank bill as reported to the sen-

ate by the committee on postoffices and post roads were the features in the senate Tuesday.

Nice, France, Jan. 27.-A number of young Frenchmen, including a priest, attracted by the fine appearance of the American battleships of

"Stuck" on Our Navy

# Train Robber Convicted

Helena, Mont.; Jan. 27.-George More than 350 cases of smallrox hav: Frankhauser was found guilty of robbeen discovered at Ramea, on the bing a train, extracting \$40,060 from the Borough bank, which alleged act Newfoundland coast, and several oth- the registered mails and placing the aided in causing the bank's suspener places in Newfoundland report lives of the custodians in jeopardy, sion during the panic of the fall of He will be sentenced on Thursday.

# TOSSED UPON SHOULDERS

# Captain Sealby and Operator Binas Are Honored

# THE REPUBLIC IS BLAMED

Agents of Steamer Florida Say White Star Liner Was Running at High Rate of Speed Through Fog When Disaster Occurred-Eugene Lynch Passes Away-Wireless Telegraphy Is Brought Up In Congress

New York, Jan. 27 .- Features of nesday in the aftermath of the Nantacket collision, which resulted in the loss of the White Star liner Republic, the damaging the Italian lines Florida, the death of six persons and the injury of several others, were the honors extended to Captain Scalby and Wireless Operator Binns, of the Republic, and a statement by lutions including demands for the Florida's people as to how the collision occurred. The White Star people promise their version of the causes of the collision today. The day began with the landing at

the White Star pier of Scalby and A blg crowd awaiting them the men heartily, while a Binns. cheered score of eathusiastic admirers tossed the men to their shoulders and thus carried them to the steamship offices on the floor above. Here the captain and Binns held a reception, receiving the congratulations of scores of callers, and here Scalby modestly told the story of how he stood by his ship until she sank beneath him. Later Sealby and Binns, accompanied by Captain Rausom of the Baltic, went to the White Star offices on lower Broadway, where another great crowd met them and the ovation was repeat-

On the Brooklyn water front, at Bush's stores, the Florida, which rammed her nose into the Republic's side with such force as to give that ship what proved her death blow, was the scene of much activity. Her scamen were clearing away the debris and making her shipshape so that

she might go into drydock for repairs. Captain Ruspini declined to make any statement as to the cause of the collision, but after a conference with representatives of C. B. Richards & his agents, and Archibald Thatcher, an admiralty lawver. Richards & Co. gave a statement regarding the circumstances of the colli-Its feature was the direct charge that the Republic was running at a high rate of speed through the fog. It also refuted reports that the quartermaster of the Florida was to

blame and that the captain struck the A sad incident of the day was the death of Eagene Lynch of Boston in the Long Island hospital at Brooklyn-He succumbed to the serious injuries he received when the Florida crashed into the Republic's side just where his stateroom was located. His wife, who was with him, was killed instantly. Her body, together with that of W. J. Mooney, a banker of Langdon, N. D., were encased in metallic caskets and went down with

Sunday night near No Man's Land. The others injured in the collision are reported as doing splendidly in the hospitals here. It is thought all will recover

the Republic when that ship sank

The produce enchange, at a special meeting, adopted a resolution heartily favoring such international legislation as will compet the equipnent of all ocean-going passenger steamers with wireless telegraphy this in view of the important aid rendered by wireless telegraphy in the Nantucket disaster.

Compulsory Wireless Telegraphy

statement in which they declare the saving the lives of the passengers and Parkman started with a logacy of Republic, congress may require every \$200,000 fifty-seven years ago and ocean-going vessel that leaves an for misappropriation of \$7140. almost exclusively through the American port to cross either the Athandling of mortgages increased his lantic or the Pacific to be equipped

> duced a bill to require every occan passenger steamer certified to carry fifty passengers, before being granted a clearance for a foreign port 500 miles or more distant, to be confipped with an efficient radio-telegraphic instaliation with an operator on board. This action followed the receipt of a lelegram by Barke from Reaben Miller, a retired banker of Pittsburg, who of \$29,885. was on the Republic.

"I was on the wrecked Republic." wired Miller, "and had it not been for the wireless and the relief brought to us I feel save all on board would have been lost. Can you not betart an international movement to compel all vessels carrying passengers to camin themselves with wireless

The bill was referred to the committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

Gow Jury Completed New York. Jan. 27.—The jury which is to try William Gow, a back the employers held out. director, on an indictment charging him with the larceny of \$145,000 from 1997, has been completed.

## THE CARMACK MURDER

Charges Against Two of the Nine

Jurers In the Box Nashville, Jan. 27. -When the second venira of 500 talesmen was ex bausted Tuesday without the completion of the jury to try Duncan B Cooper, Robin Cooper and John L Sharpe, for the slaying of E. Carmark, Judge Hart asmormed that ie would devote today to the hearing of charges of intoxication against Jurors Leich and Jackson, Meantime, he drew another venire of 500 names and the sheriff is summoning

them for service Friday.
11. P. Jackson, a blocksmith, 57
years old, who has not read a newspaper for twensy-eight years, was iccopied as juror No. S. S. M. Hyde a farmer, 48 years old, who had never read a newspaper, but who was opposed to capital ranishment, was accepted as jaror No. 9.

### BAINEY ON THE WARPATH

Charges of Corruption Against the Head of a Friendly Republic

Washington, Jan. 27 .- A bitter at tack on William N. Cromwell and President Obabila of Panama and others by Mr. Rainey (IIIs.), was made in the house of representatives Tuesday. Rainey was unsparing in his charges of corruption and fraud against the persons named. At the conclusion of his speech, which consumed over an hour and a half, Messrs, Stevens (Minn.) and Kustermann (V is.), expressed their dis approval of his remarks and entered a defense of the accused.

The house passed a joint resolution

making Feb. 12, 1909, which marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Liacola, a legal holiday in the territories and the District of Co-

# BILLINGS' MESSAGE ON EARTHOUAKE

# Massachusetts Envoy Sends Story of Messina's Plight

Rome, Jan. 27.—Edmund Billings, the representative of the Massachusetts Relief company, writing from aboard an Italian warship at Messina, where he has accommodation, says:

"Dead bodies are still lining the streets. Thousands of tons of brick. granite and mortar are piled up in the wonderful boulevards, five miles long, facing the sea. The poor people are camping in the streets and un der the rules, wherever they can find a bele. Ships of all nations are in the harbor and men of all nations and tongues are on this ship.

"My sojoure here is not altogether pleasant, as the stench is pretty bad. Two earth shocks were experienced touight, one of which is said to be the worst since the big carringuake."

### NO PUBLIC MEETINGS

Many Kinds of Diseases Have Take: Firm Hold on Vermont Towns

Rutland, Vt., Jon. 27 .- An epidemic of measles and scarlet fever prevails in several towns of the state necessitating in many places the closing of the schools and the discontinu ance of church services and public meetings of all kinds.

Of the affected towns Bethel is the hardest lift by smallpox. Over 200 cases of measles have been treated at North Troy, and over 200 at Brandon.

Schools, church services and public meetings have been sessended at Shoreham on account of the prevalence of measies, and ball the bouses of the town are quantified.

## DISHONEST FINANCIERS

London Making an Earnest Effort to Get Rid of Them London, Jan. 27.—Henry Hoss, a

Washington, Jan. 27.—As an out-come of the triumph of the wireless in of The Critic, was sentenced to two of the Critic, was a constitute of imprisonment in the District of crew of the ill-fated White Star liner statements intended to deceive the

The sait is the larest of a series of trials began with the object of cleansing the city of a class of fluenciers Representative Burke (Pa.) intro- who have enjoyed meteoric successes at the expense of the public.

### New City Hall For Chelsea Boston, Jan. 27.-A new city hall

and several other structures will be of an issue of \$500,000 worth of 344 percent 50-year bonds awarded by the Chelses beard of control to N. W. Harris & Co. of Boston at a premium

# Calhoun Trial Drags Francisco, Jan. 27.—Eight

turers had been temperatily passed to Patrick Collings on a charge of brilliers when Tuesday's suction of the trial came to an end. The third panel of talestarn is exhausted.

### Strikers Yield to Employers Sandusky, O., Jan. 27.—Three hundred scriking employes of the Enterprise Glass company will so back to week in the factory. They have agreed to accept the sliding scale form

Against Prohibition Austin, Jan. 27:-In the senate judiciary committee No. 2 killed the senate bill previous for the estab-Habment of statutory problibition in

# DEPENDENT CHILD'S CARE

# Every Phase of the Question Thoroughly Discussed

A REQUEST TO ROOSEVELT

Charity Workers Would Have Chil dren's Federal Bureau Established-Conference at Washington Reaches a Number of Conclusions of Great Importance--- Result of Careful and Painstaking Study of the Subject

steps of far-reaching significance to the future well being of the children of the country were taken at the concluding session of the conference on the care of the dependent children held in this city.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Advanced

Voicing the unanimous sentiment of nearly 200 delegates, the conference adopted a comprehensive report of its conclusions as to the most practical plan for promoting the welfare of the eglected child.

One of the most important recomnendations contained in the report, which was submitted to President Roosevelt at a notable dinner given by the conference at the New Willard last night, requested the president to send a message to congress orging the establishment of a federal children's bureau, one of whose objects shall be to disseminate accurate information in regard to child caring work and the needs of the children. The report embodies the conclusions of a two-days' deliberation by the most prominent charity workers and others, and it deals with every phase of the problem of caring for the dependent child.

Last night's banquet was a fitting climax to what is regarded as the most important gathering ever held in the interest of the nation's dependent children. President Roosevelt, who initiated the great movement, listened with close attention to the reading of the report and then gave expression to his own views on the question. Briefly summarized the conclusions of the conference are as follows:

Children of worthy parents should, as a rule, he kept with their parents; homeless and neglected children, if normal, should be cared for families, when practicable; child-caring institutions should be on the cottage plan; states should inspect all agencies caring for dependent children; educational work or institution. caring for dependent children should be supervised by state educational anthorities; agencies caring for children should co-operate to ascertain and control causes of dependency, a permanent organization for work along be line of this declaration being destrable; prohibitive tegislation agains transfer of dependent children be tween states should be repealed; co rperation between **child** caring agencies and more thorough precau ions for sargical and medical card of children in all institutions.

# SLOSSON AGAIN CHAMPION

In Game With Sutton He Regains Title Lost Nine Years Ago

New York, Jan. 27 .- George Sloson of this city, who won the 18.17 balk line billiard professional chain pionship eleven years ago and lost P two years later, regained the honor of Chicago.

The score was 500 to 328. If was tesions ranc, lasting over three and a half hours.

## Big Bill For Labor Leaders

Washington, Jon. 27.--Mesers, Sompore, Mitchell and Metrison of the American Federation of Labor, who were recently adjudged in con-Columbia jail, have been ordered by Justice Wright to pay the costs incurred in the proceedings which need suited in the sentence for contempt. The costs expressive about \$1500.

Donnelly Is Confirmed

B. Donnelly of New York to be public The charges that upon asprint r. suming the management of the governmant printing office Deposity had disnorm princing office beautify and obe-charged a number of non-union men without cause ware found to be with during the transit trush hours by without cause were found to be without foundation.

Canada and Reciprocity Montreal, Jan. 27 .- T. J. Drummond, retiring president of at Montreal board of trade, by his namual address declared that Canade 1 of nothing to wain and everything to re-

by a reciprocity agreement with the United States. Ohio Tax Declared lilegal

the State of Ohio. Count Komura Not Dead Tokio, Jan. 27, -There is no founda-

health when seen this morning.

### MURDER AND SUICIDE

Infatuated Young Man Kills a Married Actress and Himself

Pholadelybia, Jan. 27.-Mazie enney, a burlesque accress, 20 years obl, was shot and almost instantly illed fase fast night by an unidentified young upon who was intaturated with her. He then fired a bullet into his own brain and soon died.

Priceds of the dead actress state that the murdever and suicide had been paying attention to her for about a mouth, although she was married. Last main they visited a fornished oon harke in the tenderlain district they had hardly entered an upstairs room when two shots were heard. Upon investigation the couple were found lying on the floor of the room The man had a bullet wound is his temple and the woman was shot at the base of her skull,

# TO REPORT WEEKS BILL

mportant Victory Gained by the Advocates of Conservation

Washington, Jan. 27.-Advocates of the forest reserves in the White mountains of New England and the Appalachian mountains of the southern states consider that they won a significent victory when the hous committee on agriculture, by a voto of 9 to 8, agreed to make a favorable report to the house on the Weeks bill, having the creation of these reserves in view.

The bill authorizes the secretary of agriculture, for the pretection of water sheds of navigable streams, to adyears private forc. lands upon any water shed 'whereon lands may be permanently reserved, held or administered as neither fract. ministered as national forest lands.

# TEACHING OF BOXING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

# Tends to Keep Boys Fr m And Fighting In the Streets

New York, Jan. 27.-Dr. Crampton, director of physical training of the board of education, referring to an announced scheme to have a bill introduced in the legislature making mandatory the teaching of boxing in the public schools, said that the board of education would not submit to dictation from the legislature as to what branches should be taught in th

"We have been teaching boxing in some of the schools for many years, be said, "and will continue to do 50 Every boy should box, but not fight Boxing is an excellent way in which boys can work of the 'steam' that would otherwise be used in fighting b

"We are pulting all the bad boys to a class by themselves. We mean to sweat the incorrigibility out of them through their skins."

### CHAMBERS IS ACQUITTED Not Criminally Responsible For

Death of Downs by Shooting Saco, Me., Jan. 27.—A jury acmitted Seth Chambers

criminal responsibility for the death of Ralph Downs in Sanford. Cham bers had been indicted by the grand jury on the charge that he grossly carcless in the use of fire-

arms" in causing Downs' death, Ralph Downs was shot by a bulle from Chambers' rifle, during a tar-get shooting match in which a nutaher of Sanford youths participated. Chambers accidentally fired his rith while it was pointed in Downs' direc-

### GILLETT'S WARNING

Asks That California Legislature Take No Anti-Japanese Steps

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 27.-With a warning assinst any anti-Japanes decistation under the recommendation that the labor commission be given money to take a census in the state.

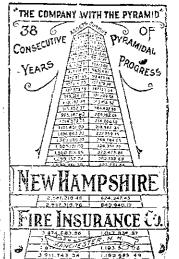
He advises compliance with the request of the federal government that no action be taken on the funniara-tien question. That matter should be W. G. Wiggin Prop. Washington, Jan. 27.—The senare left to the United States alone, says confirmed the non-ination of Samuel the governor.

New York, Jan. 27.2—Herman Recell, a printer and importer of throwing himself in front of an express train from a platform of the Tidel twente desired read. His bode was lylebersby meetled. The post your die to alleved despecto

Legislature's Big Grist

Consection II. Main all Those handred and seventeen 6.75 and joint resolutions were introduced in the house of sepacementives Theoday and Columbus, O., Jan. 27.—The Ohio referred to committees, the largest tax on life insurance companies is day's work in the history of legislafilegal. This is the decision of the tion in this state. The slay night supreme court in the case of the marked the Holl of time for the insupreme court in the case of the marked the Holic Mutual Life Insurance company vs. troduction of new business.

Sanatorial Deadlock Unbroken Springfield, Dis., Jan. 27 .- Senator Hanking, Republican princary tion for the rumor of the death of choice for senator, came within hime Count Jutaro Koraura, minister of votes of re-election on the chirforeign affairs. He was in excellent teenth joint ballot taken since the fenatorial deadlock began.



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WAR WITH JAPAN

Where there is so much smoke there is likely to be some fire and it is reasonably sure that an important portion of the mapulation. both in the United States and in Japan, believes a war between the two nations to be inevitable, while nearly all of those who do not believe it are afraid that it may be so ordained.

The expectation of such a war is the surest reason for thinking that It will not take place. When two nations are on the verge of breaking off relations nowadays they take considerable pains to avoid conflict. This was never better illustrated than in the three-fourths of a century of strained relations between the United States and England, following the treaty of peace in 1814. It was common belief that the interests of the two nations were so antagonistic that they would have to fight again. Yet these two nations compromised for the northeastern and the northwestern boundaries of the United States, saw a United war vessel seize Confederate onvoys from a British ship, heard the British minister tell the United States to mind its own business as regarded the Venezuelan boundary, heard] President Cleveland and the United States Congress calmly arrange for a United States commission to settle that British houndary regardless e: Brillsh consent, got vexed with sealing rights and many other things not forgeting the time when Britons furnished ships of war to the Unit ed States releas and they never go in gar.

With Spain the United States was on the friendlest terms when a sudden outburst of temper brought them into war.

The time to fear actual conflict is when it is not looked for and ideas caunot be made for its avoidance.

Altains Evers was presently quot of agreeying that the year with dar an is to be a commercial expect that Japan is amidified to pentrel the commerce of the Pacific orean.

The war that we must be prepared for is not a war with Japan hos life war that we are not looking for. At the same that yill peacealle mean must be in defed to revent the war with Japan that an are hesking for. One of the desirable steps to that end is the elimination of Jepa ose immigrants from the United States. The proposed Californian purchase just non scopp modestrable though we employ help sympatch-in-

sada a a an It is better to go slow, but home the less surely should it he the purpose to send the Mongolian laborer back to Asia and let blot do his migrating to Manchuria and Kerea.

# REPORTED FAVORABLY

(Continued from page one.)

tion to the salaries of certain State Officials. To the committee on Judi-

Ву Мг. Baker of Whitefield House Bill No. 335, An act in amendment of an act of 1893 entitled "An act to authorize the Whitefield Village Fire District to maintain waterworks in Whitefied." the Committee Ion Judiciary.

By Mr. Madden of Keene, Bill No. 339, An act for the disposition of fines imposed by Police Courts and Justices of the Peace. To the Columitiee on Judiciary.

By Mr. Haskell of Claremont. House Bill No. 349, An act in amendment of Section 3 of chapter 49 of the Laws of 1905 relating to the reguation of the traffic in intoxicatingliquors. To the Committee **O**11 Liquor Law.

By Mr. Kimball of Rochester House Bill No. 341. An act in amendment of chapter 135 of the Public Statutes relating to the sale of drugs and medicines. To the Committee on Public Health,

By Mr. Payne of Derry, House Bill No. 342, An act in amendment of paragraph 111, section 3, of chapter 175 of the Pubic Staitutes relat ing to divorce. To the Committee on Judiciary,

By Mr. Gannon of Concord, House Bill No. 343, An act in amendment of section 1, chapter 106, Laws of 1995, in relation to the education of the deaf, dumb and blind. To the Committee on Revision of the Laws

By Mr. Payne of Derry, House Bill ing the offices of Register of Deeds ter 286 of the Public Statutes makin the several counties salaried of fiecs. To the Committee on Judiciary

By Mr. Smith of Laconia House Bill No. 345, An act in amendment of chapter 201 of the Session Laws of 1907, entitled "An act empowering Laconia and Gilford to build and maintain public wharves and to appropriate money for the same." To special committee consisting of Laconia delegation.

By Mr. Lane of Pittsfield, House Bill No. 346, An act in amendment of section 2 of chapter 123 of the Session Laws of 1903 entitled "An act relating to the printing of ballots provided for in an act entitled 'An act to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquor approved March 27 1903." To the Committee on Liq. uor Laws.

By Mr. Haskell of Claremont House Bill No. 347, An act in amendment of Chapter 49 of the laws of 1905, relating to the regulation of

the traffic in fatoxicating liquors. By Mr. Hackett of Portsmouth House Bill No. 348, An act in amendment of chapter 49 of the laws of 1965, relating to the regulation of the traffic in intoxicating liquors.

By Mr. Hackett of Portsmouth House Bill No. 348, An act in amendment of chapter 114 of the laws of 1901, relating to investment of Sayings Banks. To the Committee on

By Mr. Haskell of Claremont House Bill No. 349, An act to incororate the city of Claremont. To a special committee consisting of Clarmont delegation.

By Mr. Hollis of Concord, House Bill No. 350, An act to authorize the taking up and permanent discontinuance of the Portsmouth & Exeter rallway. To the Committee on Rail-

By Mr Hackett of Portsmouth

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House Bill No. 351, An act establish ing a state auditor. To the committee.

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By Mr. Hackett of Portsmouth House Bill No. 352 An act to amend the charter of the city of Portsmouth establishing a board of public works. To the Committee on Judiciary.

By Mr. Merrill of Claremont House Bill No. 366, An act to amendchapter 287 of the Public Statutes reating to transfers of cases from the Superior court to the Supreme court

By Mr. Merrill of Claremont House Bill No. 367, An act to prohibit social clubs and other associations and organizations selling procuring or furnishing intoxicating liquor. To the Committee on Liquor laws.

By Mr. Soucy of Nashua, House Bill No. 368, An act in amendment of chapter 11, Laws of 1899, relating to holidays. To the Committee on Revision of Statutes.

By Mr. Stevenson of Exeter, House Bill No. 369, An act to establish a state police force.

By Mr. Stevenson of Exeter, House Bill No. 370, An act to define the duties of County Treasurers with espect to depositing county funds By Mr. Musgrove of Hanover House Bill, No. 371. An act in amendment of chapter 105 of the Session Laws of 1907, entitled "An act re lating to delegates to political con-

By Mr. Musgrove of Hanover House Bill No. 372, An act in amend ment of chapter 93, of the Session Laws of 1905, as amended by chap ter 145 of the Session Laws of 1907 entitled, "An act in relation to poli tical caucauses and conventions.

By Mr. Baker of Hillsborough House Bill No. 358, An act to pro vide compensation to owners property damaged or destroyed by moose, caribou, elk or deer.

By Mr. Moreau of Manchester House Bill No. 359, An act requiring street railways to transport pupils in schools at half fare.

By Mr. Barnard of Manchester House Bill No. 360. An act to license pawnbrokers and regulate the conduct of their business. To the Com mittee on Judiciary.

By Mr. Moreau of Manchester. House Bill No. 361. An act authorizing the appointment of a committee to consider the advisability of re indexing and changing the records in the office of Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds. To the Committec on County affairs.

By Mr. Moreau of Manchester House Bill No. 362, An act to smend section 8, chapter 221 of the Public Statutes, concerning arrests in Civil Cases. To the Committee on Reision of Statutes.

Ev Mr. Moreau of Manchester. House Bill No. 363. An act to amend hapter 140 of the Public Statutes oneerning additional sales of personal property. To the Committee n Revision of Statutes.

By Mr. Brown of Seabrook, House iil No. 364. An act for the prevenion on mining frauds. To the Committee on Judiciary.

By Mr. Brown of Seabrook Bill No. 265. An act in amendment chapter 132, Session Laws of 1903 clating to the license commission. To the committee on liquor laws.

Hy Mr. Hackett of Partsmouth. louse Bill No. 462, an act to amend he charge of the city of Portsmouth a relation to the Board of Tax Asessors. Referred to the Portsmouth tion contributions and extenditures. 'elegation.

n relation to the board of Tax Asessors. Referred to the Portsmouth delegation.

By Mr. Sawyer of Ryc, House Bill laws. No. 505, An act regarding public schools in the state. By Mr. Weeks of Exeter, House

3H No. 459, An act to incorporate there had been no previous notice: he Advent church of Exeter. By Mr. Mason of Moultonbury, a

iding resolution to look into the sani Company. Senator Entwistle moved tary conditions of the State house that reference to a committee be dis-A committee of five hree of the pensed with and that the measure House and two from the Senate to be put on its third reading. Senamake an inspection and report.

This being the last days the bilis believe a majority of the senator cold be introduced there was a great had any knowledge of the bill. rush and during the day there were Thereupon Schator Entwistle with 28; bills and resolutions introduced. ferred to the judiciary committee TUES IN HOUSE

Among the hundreds of other Senator Eatwistle asked that the

measures introduced were bills as follows:

Buffum of Concord for the regula tion of caucuses.

Flanders of Sunapee for regulation of the care of floating logs.

Spaulding of Lancaster for the es ablishment of a state police force. Boutwell of Hopkinton for the crea tion of the office of assistant attorney general.

Various members several amend nents to the liquor laws.

Flanders of Sunapee to forbid fishag from power boats. Mason of Concord to appropriate

500 for medals for New Hampshire ninute mea. Wyman of Manchester for the tar

tion of savings banks Otis of Dover for a police commis

sion in Dover, Anderson of Exete for the appointment of a commission o make recommendations to th sext constitutional convention as to he manner in which the member ship of the house of representative can be reduced. Referred to judic iary committee

Ladd of Epping-Joint resolution appropriating money to reconstrucind repair the highway leading from Epping to Brentwood and Kingston To roads, bridge and canals

Brown of Scabrook-Act to licens ill nower boats propelled by the usof steam nametha and gasoline. T. revision of statutes.

Wesley of Dover-Act to reestab lish and reorganize the state laco: bureau. To labor.

Gale of Greenville-Act in relation o obstructions in the aisles of places of public resort. To revision of\_statutes.

Wesley of Dover-Act relative to the issuance of death certificates by physicians not regularly in attend ance before death. To public health Wesley of Dover-Act for the bet er protection of human life in ho

tels and lodging houses in case of are. To judiciary. Putnam of Concord, No. 470-Act to establish a board of arbitration

und conciliation. To judiciary. 'Horion of Piermont-Act in relief of persons holding real estate or which there is a mortgage. To judiciary.

Lee of Manchester-Act to provide for the inspection and care of steam boilers and all steam generating apparatus and thereby prevent the loss of life and property. To judiciary to telephone companies and their

Brown of Kensington-Act to elect electmen and assessors for the itus of three years. To judiciary Goodwin of Mason-Act for restoration of the waste lands of New Hampshire. To public improve

Clyde of Hudson-Act to provide for a bounty on foxes. To fisheries and game.

Hurd of Manchester-Act to proide for the erection of a new state house in Manchester. improvements.

Rollins of Alton-Act in relation to payment for injury done by dogs to demestic animals. To judiciary

Tuesday in the Senate Business was light, only the folowing being transacted:

Bills read and referred were: By Senator Stahl-An act authorzing the fish and game commission

ers to close the open hunting season during periods of protracted drought To fisheries and game.

By Senator Martin-Au act per mitting towns to operate local telephone gratems. To judiciary. By Senator Chase-An act relating business before the general court.

to persons and their counsel having Laid upon table to he printed, on By Senator Bass—An act. provid in full blast and every gar-

ing for the nomination of candidates by direct primary. On motion of Senator Bass the bill was laid on the in the sale. From the largtable to be printed before reference to committee. est man's size to the small-

By Senator Bass-An act relating to the publicity of primary and elec-By motion of the same gentleman By Mr. Bon of Portsmouth, this bill, which he described as "a touse Bill No. 468, An act to Inical corollary to the primary bill," was "troken." by charger of the city of Portsmouth also laid upon the table for printing.

By Senator Abern-Ap act relate iny to loans secured by liens on per sonal property. To revision of the Scuator Entwistle moved a cus

pension of the rules in order that he

could introduce this bill, of which 16 at \$3.25. An act confirming and legalizing 100 pairs of trousers at the acts of the North Shore Water \$2.45 and \$3.45 "broken" from a price range of from \$3.00 to \$6.00 tor Stabl objected, saying he did not

HENRY PEYSER

drew his motion and the bill was re- & SON "Selling the togs

of the period"

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ules be suspended to give him per-

nission to introduce a bill without

revious notice. The request was

nanted and the bill read by its title:

An act to create the office of state

uditor. On motion of Mr. Entwis-

le, the measure was laid upon the

President Lord directed attention

o the fact that the time was closing

for the introduction of bills, but ap

arently no member had more meas-

ies to offer, and adjournment was

taken on motion of Senator Greer.

State House Miscellany

A special-election will be held in

Gilford, Feb. 11, to elect a successor

o Representative John G. Wadley.

the died during the second week o

Frank French a Manchester art-

ist, bas completed a fine portrait of

Gov. Floyd to be placed in the

gallery of honorables" in the coun-

The biggest events of the present

week are the taxation hearings be-

These are the days of visitations

ast Thursday the state hospital

vas inspected by the committees on

Monday a delegation visited the

tonia. Tuesday the legislative com-

dittees on state college, headed by

lovernor Quinby, were at Durham

In Thursday the Soldiers' Home at

Cilton will be visited. Arrange-

uents are making for trips to the

tormal school and the industrial

school. Whether any committee will

have courage to tackle zero weather

ut Warren Summit on a visit to the

tate sanatorium for consumptives

county delegation looked, over its

tounty farm yesterday and Merri

mack and Carroll and probably

thers will do the same next Mon-

lay. The Rockingham delegation

The first bill to pass both houses

at this session, that of Nason of

Dover, allowing one judge to preside

at a trial for murder in the second

degree, would have affected the

White murder trial in Rockingham

county but the act has not yet re-

eived the signature of Governor

lyinhy, so both Chief Justice Wal-ace and Judge Chamberlain are sit-

The proposition to solve the state

iouse problem by erecting a néw

building in Manchester rather than

in Concord created a little flurry

Mr. Hurd's bill is a copy of Dan

forth's bill for a bond issue of a mil-

lion dollars, the proceeds to be ex-

pended by a capitol commission ex-

cept that they are to locate it in a

suitable place in the city of Man-

hester, instead of in State House

park at Concord and the city of

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By way of a change Mr. Dockstader has fashioned the show after his own ideas. The first part will show the Possum Hunt Club, where a meeting has been called to discuss ways and means of sending a black man to find the North Pole. In this scene the songs and other diversions are introduced by the toastmaste: calling on volunteers and when the frolic is at its height Mr. Dockstader,, as Prof. Hightower, anchors his sion to find the North Pole.

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# Sleuth Brown Negro Case

# Still Investigating the Brownsville Case

# The Rebekan Amateurs Give getting their wardrobe replinished. a Pleasing Qrama

Exeter, Jan. 27. Dispatches from Washington state that the administration has not dispensed with the service of all its detectives in the Brownsville case, notwithstanding widely circulated statements to the contrary. Herbert J. Browne, the Exeter, N. H., man who was principally charged with the task of finding the offenders, is defeated the Kearsarge tourn at the still in the government's employ. Areade alleys on Tuesday evening in the war department analyzing the statements of Senator Foraker in criticism of his work. This report is understood to show that statements in the Senate and affidavits of southerners, purporting to discredit 81 85 223 75 81 234 the confession of Boyd Convers, living at Monroe, Ga., do not in reality shake the evidence thus, far gathered. Assertions are promised to the effect that the former soldiers of the colored battalion were all drilled in the testimony they were to give before the Senate committee on military affairs and that this drilling was cone in a room at the Capitol. Mr. Browne has charge of this case and expects to meet the attorney in Washington within a few days. The President is greatly interested in the outcome.

The members of Fraternity Rebekah Lodge presented the amusing and interesting play in Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening, entitled "The Sweet Family." The play was given in a pleasing manner before a large audience. The following composed the cast: Ma Sweet, Mrs. P. B. Stevens: Armity Ann Sweet, Miss H. Pitman; Bersey Melinda Sweet, Mrs. Cyrus Robinson; Caroline Cordelia Sweet and Dorothy Delilah Sweet, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. J. Seward; Elizabeth Eliza Sweet, Mrs. L. Pitinan; Fronic Fedoly Sweet, Ethel Davis; Glorianna Gadahout Sweet, Miss Mina Avery. At the conclusion of the play there was a

pleasant session of whist. At the meeting of the Men's Club of Phillips church Monday evening, Principal Harlan M. Bisbee of the Robinson Seminary gave an interest ing talk on The Crowded Condition of the Seminary.'

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milan L. Jones Tuesday.

PROF. GRIGGS TO LECTURE

Edward H. Griggs Will lecture to the Graffort Club in Association Hall Tiday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 4,00 clock on "The Aim of Life." Prof. Griggs is always an inspiring and interesting talker. He has lectured that a full attendance is hoped for this year. Admission 25 cents.

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LOST ALL THEIR BAGGAGE AND CLOTHING

Alfred O. Larkin and Daughter Glad To be Safe on Land

Word was received today from Mr. Alfred O. Larkin and his daughter Miss Alice L. Larkin, who were pas sengers on the ill fated Republic, in which they stated that they were at the Albermarle hotel in New York

Miss Larkin's mother on Tuesday received a long letter from her daughter in which she gave a vivid description of the collision and the evential boars which followed. She explained that the transfer to the Eallie on Saturday night was one of the worst features of the accident. She was however very thankful to be safe in New York, where she lauded with her father on Menday forencen. They had last every piece of their baggage in fact did not have enough clothing to keep them warm, in the coid drizzling rain which prevailed during transfer. They like the rest of the passengers had arising hastily when the shock came, and catching what clothing she could handily, and rushed to the upper deck, and took her place with the others who were already gathered waiting to hear what was the matter. Then came the transfer to the Forida and what was the bardest the transfer to the Baltic made in the night and in a rough sea.

A letter received from Mr. Larkin gave the information that he had stood the shock of the accident, remarkably well considering his illhealth and had landed in New York apparently none the worse of his adventure, other than the less of his baggage.

It is not known whether they will continue on their trip as soon as their set new clothing or return to this

Miss Larkin met with a big loss e her baggage. She had several frunks of wearing apparel and was prepared to remain in Europe for several months. Alt of these were lost when the Republic went down.

Miss Larkin is a great traveler and took the adventure in very good spirit and will probably want continue on to Naples.

POLICE COURT

One woman for assault was the only offender before Judge Simes in municipal court today. Her case was placed on file and she received a suspended jail sentence.

BURNED TO DEATH

Manchester, Jan. 27-Mrs. Albertine E. Dery, aged forty-five years eldest daughter of the late E. V Turcotte, a prominent French, mer chant of Manchester, and wife of J. Michael Dery, was fatally burned at the home on Tuesday afternoon

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Cottage 5lospital. He did not rally from the shock and loss of blood occasioned by the cutting off of his

William L. Tobey of Lynn is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Tobey

Herbert Jehnson is confined to his home by illness.

The four basketball teams of the Catholic Union, played a series of games at Freeman's half on Tuesday evening and some excellent sport cujoyed. The whining team of the series was composed of the following members, Quina Chase, McWilliams, Main and Long.

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month of July, 1673, the gain took possession of the ich they occupied until Nov-0, 1674, when by virtue of a peace between England and the Union Jack again floated

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HIS EPITAPIL

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feer tary Correlyou was claborat-

or many correspon was encourage our his recent epigram. Politics are to the With a smile he said: "I ten't mean by tittle spoil conting and office seeklig. Politics is a good and honorable word. It is shame to have degreded it. sho thi try to colift it regain to its right place."

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as Hilary Hackness. "Hitary Harkness we a politician of the lower type, and insuccessful at that. His whole lifes, as devoted to office-sectorg; be spent hirty-seven years variety seeking a \$1,090 of-fice-4 mrs 10 to 2 when his wife and daughter supported him by keep-

ing a cand: hop.

"Well, Lary died at last. A modest sinfi was put above his the mains, and the executor asked the editor to suggest an epitaph to go upon the shaft.
"The editor thought a moment.

Then he smiled, and slipping a sheet of paper it his typewriter he clicked.

Here Lies Hilary Harkness · in the only place for which he never applied.

THE MAN WITH THE HOSE



A gardener who planted a rose Remarked as he prushed off his

clothes,
"It's the worst of this toil-When a man hoes the roil, He also must needs soil a's hose."

Material Payment Colly.

Elizabeth's mother did not teach her little daughter much that she should have learned about religion,

mor did the father.
The other day a guest said to the little girl: "Elizabeth, does your father say grace at the table?" "What grace?" courned the girl

innocently. . you have "Why, thanks for,

to cat."
"Oh," replied harmonists, now enlightened. "Works have to thank any one for what we . We-we always pay each."

A Youngster on Snakes. A Georgia youngster turns in this

composition on "snakes." "Snakes is all over-but mostly in Spring and Summer. A snake can swaller a bird but it is hard for a grown man to swaller a snake story. They live most everywhere—snakes do, but Ma says you find more of them where the whiskey distilleries is. Pa sees 'em often, but mostly in the Winter season, but Ma says he is talented for seein' snakes. I think

all the suakes should be killed." Portsmon

The Idle Chickens.

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### WAR WITH JAPAN

Where there is so much smoke there is likely to be some fire and it is reasonably sure that an important portion of the population, both in the United States and in Japan, believes a war between the two nations to be inevitable, while nearly all of those who do not be-

ordained. The expectation of such a war is the surest reason for thinking that it will not take place. When two nations are on the verge of breaking off relations nowadays they take considerable pains to avoid conflict. This was never better illustrated than in the three-fourths of a century of strained relations between the United States and England, following the treaty of peace in 1814. It was common belief that the interests of the two nations were so antagonistic that they would have to fight again. Yet these two nations compromised for the northeastern and the northwestern boundaries of the United States, saw a United war vessel seize Confederate envoys from a British ship, heard the British minister tell the United States to mind its own business as regarded the Venezuelan boundary, heard President Cleveland and the United States Congress calmly arrange for tle that British boundary regardless of British consent, got vexed with sealing rights and many other things of not forgeting the time when Briter. furnished ships of war to the U ed States rebels and they r ing

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By Mr. Kimball of Roches House Bill No. 341, An act in amemont of chapter 135 of the Public Statutes relating to the sale of druk and medicines. To the CommitteGE. on Public Health.

By Mr. Payne of Derry, Househill Bill No. 342, An act in amendment ! of paragraph 111, section 3, of chap-or ter 175 of the Public Stallutes relat- to ing to divorce. To the Committee on ! Judiciary.

By Mr. Gunnon of Concord, House Bill No. 342, An act in amendment of section 1, chapter 106, Laws of 1995, in relation to the education of the deaf, dumb and blind. To the Committee on Revision of the Laws. By Mr. Payne of Derry, House Bill ing the offices of Register of Deeds ter 286 of the Public Statutes makin the several counties salaried of-

By Mr. Smith of Laconia, House Bill No. 345, An act in amendment of chapter 291 of the Session Laws of 1907, entitled "An act empowering X Laconia and Gilford to build and p maintain public wharves and to appropriate money for the same." To Kspecial committee consisting of Laconia delegation.

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MONEY CHANGERS KNOW A LOT. inused They Have To, to Keep Track s? European Coins and Counterfeits.

"I never realized until today," said a tran who had just returned from Decope, twitter an undertaking it is to be a money changer,
"I came back with about \$20 in

foreign money, principally French and Latine This I took to a money charger's to cosh in. "He bokes over the coins rapidly,

throwing them into little piles and sutting Cown notes on a Ship of papr. When he had cleared up the lot ie said I had \$10.25 coming to me.

'At first I thought he was doing ne. But he was not. He showed me a dimen or so Italian coins that had demonstrated and were worsh shows to comes on the dollar. There was a nice little pile of counterfeits that were not worth a cont. and lingether only about a third of the sies that I brought home were worth heir full value.

"The only consolation i had was has I thanked by smrs I am in the nationer business and not in the exchange business for my poor little ordin could not carry half the things this those fellows have to remem-

The man with the coins did not exiggenite. There are thousands of ifferent coins floating about that a changer has to know. meinev. we folkeep in mind every demonetized coin mode within the last hundred

la addition to that there are counterfelis. The linmigrants bring over brings of had coins. Many of them up counterfelts chean with the hope of exchanging them at Ellis is-

Then there are the column of the buth American countries. They are conttries. Brazil for instance has a scheme all its own. Certain notes one good for ten years, after that time for every year they lose 10 per cent, of their face value until the whole value is used up and they are worth only the paper they are printd on.

As one man expressed it you have to know the idistory of the world to ue a money changer. A peculiar purt of the business is the reshipment of olus back to the countries whosee they came. Often during the re season one firm sends back a million one, while it is estimated that in in estimated a year \$10,000,000 in fer-ign money is resigned to Thrope a million to the rest of

a orid. Money changing is a business just like any other. They do not enhance manner. They buy it. When you go there with foreign coins they ony them from you at a stated price When you go there to get foreign loins you buy them from them at a certain price just as you buy eggs and eigers.

SLOTH THOM IRON AND STONE.

A Weel Made in Electrical Furnace-Fabric From old Ropas.

Cloth of gold the fairy books desgibe; cloth of iron is a real product of the mills. Iron thoto is verd largely today by tailors for making the collars of couts set farmonably. It is manufactured from steel wool by a new process and has the appearance of having been woven from Lorse-

Wool which never saw the back of a utilized sheep is being largely on the Continent for មេនក្រុខ men's suiss. known by the name of limestone wood and is made in an electric furnace. Powdered linestone mixed with a certain chemical is thrown under a furious blast of air is tossed out as huffy, white wool. "After comthe from the farmage, the wool b iyed and finally made into lengths of cloth. A pair of trousers or a cont made from this marcrial can be burned or damaged by grouse and is as flexible as chall made from the shapp's wood

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MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS.

Queer Notions About the Stormy Patrel Among Sallors.

The stormy petrel, alias Mother Carey's chicken (Porcellaria pelagica.) or (Oceanites oceanicus), according as we have reference to the species of the eastern or western Atlantic, has not got the epithet of "stormy" for nothing, says Forest and Stream. As already stated, the bird appears to revel in a funuit of the winds and waves and actually does so for a good and sufficient reason. This is that its food supply is very much more abundant when the ocean is agitated than when it is at rest. Then, the petrel has a decided habit of following ships, which has really nothing to do with impending storm No, it seeks the ship, not because it is afraid or lenely, but simply because the ship agitates the waters, Very likely as it follows a storm may spring up and then, seeing the bird so obviously delighted, poor stitious Jack not unnaturally thought there was some connection between them. From this to a belief in a companionship in evil was only s

step. The queer notions about the stormy petrel did not end here. It was believed (and the naivete of this belief is decidedly racy of poor Jack) that it carried its eggs under its wing and hatched them on the water. It was also believed that it could appear at will in the neighborhood of a ship anywhere about the ocean. All tois certainly pointed to hecromantic or uncanny power, and it is not to be wondered at that the hird became such an object of fear and aversion to the poor man before the mast.

The poet Coleridge has left us a fine picture of the terrifying influence of the albatross on the Ancient Mariner, but no poet seems to have awakened to the possibilities of the storm; petrel as a theme. However, we read much about it off and on in old chronicles or tales of the sea. In one of, these it is recorded that the sailors, seeing the herald of storm join the shin too near land as they supposed mutinied and refused to proceed.

JUST KICKED A CAT.

### Cure for Rheumatism Discovered by a Jersey Freight Clerk.

A clerk in the Pennsylvania Rail. road freight office in Jersey City, suffered from spasmodic twinges in his right leg, which he attributed to rneumatism. He consulted a physician and spent a good deal for medi-cine, but continued to grow worse.

One morning recently the tomeat in a spirit of friendliness arch. ed his back and rubbed against the afflicted calf. The clerk gave a vicious kick with his bad leg and a gray streak shot through the air. He hobbled to a chair and sat down with a few stirring remarks about cats and rheumatism.

A few minutes later he gritted his teeth hard and arose. He shook his leg and feebly smiled. Then he walked like a drum major across the floor and boisterously shook hands with himself. The sharp twinges had disappeared and there has been no recurrence of pain.

The clerk's doctor corrected his diagnosis when asked for an explanation of the sudden care and said that what he mistook for rheumatism what he mistook for the way a made, the less as probably caused by a made, the less twisted ligament. The lick at since, due regains a straightened out the valume of traffic traversen be to the contraction. twist and removed the cause of the lt may even be t trouble.

What Gum Arabic Really is.
Gum arabic, which forms one of the more important minor exports Egypt, is really the sap from a special kind of tree which grows from three to five yards in height, whole forests Province, and also near Georgian and water, without mending. Usually Nile Province. The natives are free to collect the gum. The season during which the trees right of the Where wood such they are. of which are found in the Kordofan during which the trees yield their san runs from December to Mar. Frior to gathering the crop the natives prepare the trees by slightly cutting clothes made from it and wern by the | bleached. In the latter the gum is improvement of their rd. is. historied. In the latter one gota in improvement of one con-merely exposed to the strong action of the sun-generally in Omdurman—the chempest in the god is one of while in the former instance it is all the hardest in the world for the Amblewed to retain its natural amber ericans to learn. As a nation we this color. The confectionery trade ja have always been in the habit of perhaps the principal purchaser of patching matters up enough to be gum arabic, though a very large number of other industries—chemical the present. We act on the printi-works, printing and dyeing mills, letterpress printers and so on-are interested in this product of the Sudan.

Dead Bacteria Dangerous.

One result of bacteriological re-search is the distinction between infeetive and intoxicative diseases. In the former the general multiplication of micro-organisms in the body of the patient is the salient feature, while in the latter poisoning is the cause of the unclady.

duced into animals in virtue of the intracellular poisons they contain. Accordingly, in the case of many discases formedly regarded as purely infective, it has now become apparent bacterial cells must be taken into noROADS

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MAINTENANCE OF GOOD ROADS.

What Object-Lesson Roads Have

Demonstrated Thus Far.

sources to show that object-lesser

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people who have seen them that they

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highways, except in thinly inhabited

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There is no doubt that these sam-

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the money for more roads of the

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In his last biennial report State

Highway Commissioner MacDonald

of Connecticut said in essence that

many States began their road im

He adds:

Board of Public Roads.

Evidence has come from many

How Texas Charlie's Life Was

The Adventures of a United States Government Scout. The Same Rem edy That Effected His Cure, New Used Throughout the Civilized World.

Som · years ago, Mr. Charles Bige low, now one of the proprieters of the famous Kickapoo Judian Remedies, was acting as government scout in the



provement with a few thousand dollars, as an experiment rather than as a fixed policy, "and we find that appropriations for this purpose by those States have grown by leaps and bounds, until now it is not a question of thousands but of millions snatched from the jaws of death and restored to health, owing his life to the wonderful efficacy and carative power of this mediene. He then endeavored to persuade the ladians to give him their secret of ingredients. This, at first, they refused to do, but, after much persuasion and many discussions, they at last partially yielded to his request, and the Chief of the Tribe sent East with Mr. Bigelow five of his most renown. of dollars," showing clearly and emphatically that the people of the country fully comprehend that old. ong established customs are wrong. "At no time in the history of our State-aid plan has the movement re-

ceived such universal recognition and free tessible popular demand for highway improvement as has been most renevu shown during the last two years. The usefulness, the economy and the benefits to be derived from good roads have become so very manifest, unple supeven with the small amount of moply of the roots herbs. ney that has geen used during the just twelve years, that it is almost n gums, barks etc., used in the manuilnancial impossibility to meet the demands of the people." facture of their medi-cines. What It is true that some of the people seem to understand that the better.

the road the slower this wear, and atarted thus the smaller the cost of maintaining a small the highway in good condition; but way, others appear to believe that a road once made of stone, or of other durable material well used, should last many years, if not forever, without rpairs. In cases they have implied that "there is no use spending \$5,good road, if we must pay out mo-

in good order." Compared with the work done on the best public road ever made, the work put into building the best of known railroads is exceedingly costly. Every practicable art has been used, and enormous sums have been spent to make such roads as nearly perfect as is possible; yet every well managed railroad, particularly the more costly of them, keeps men at work every day reteaching here and there. Almost every year such roads are in effect rebuilt completely cept so far as the heavier part of the grading is concerned. No railroad man would dream of letting a road go years without com-

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Where good care is taken of well made roads the cost has been less that that of keeping the ordinar; roads in good combition. As in Mercer county, New Jersey, for example

have always been in the habit of us get along some way, any way, for the saying, "Why should I on anything for posterity? Posterity has done nothing for me."

A number of the twenty four Stateaid States have avranged to pay from good condition. In other Sta. s he whole cost of reacting the highways Rormins, busies for a lyin tribus, states a well-known authoritr, the dead bodies of typhold bacilli,
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Let the Hogs Root.

Let the hogs root. How-ever, if you feed plenty of salt, ashes that, in addition to the infective, the and charcoal, they won't want to root startled last aight to he at the Norm poisonous properties of the invading so much. Even small pieces of coal charch bell ringing shortly after quarters. Almon of time.

**ITS HISTORY** 

Saved by the Indians

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whose lodge he lay, so weak that he whose longe he lay, so weak that he could hardly raise his eyelids. An In-dian doctor visited him, and gave him that now most famous of Indian Rem-elies, Sawga, and by its use he was snatched from the jaws of death and no loin.

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dition of the kidnevs. liver. stomach or blood, than Kick a poo Bagwa. This together with their Kickapoo Oil, a healing family l i ni ment said.

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## NEWELLIDS

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Some time ago in English clothing that for the bark in numerous places. The mainfluence considered in mobility of cld tope and cordage and surrocelled time by a seem commences. There are two main classes of gum—amber-like and bleached. In the latter the gum is improvement of their rolls. for about the pears, was taken with ble with the indest of the country many takes below contested at Readofficers of the principal trotassisting country. He was r B. D. Whiteomb of Eos

> WHAT HAS THE FUTURE IN STORE FOR YOU?

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People along Congress : were startled last night to he a the North and coal ashes will be eaten by the Civil o'clock. It was figured out. Why does Sweden have to send hogs when they are shut up in close they the hell ringer, was an hour alread for cattle? Recause the

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Shocking Incident Which Made Him a Vegetarian.

"The late G. G. Reichhelm, the chess expert of Philadelphia," said a lawyer, "believed theoretically in vegetarianism, as many of us do and occasionally, for days at a time, he

would eschew meat." "He told me one day he was going to give up meat forever. I asked him why, and he said it was on account of a shocking incident that had happened the week before in Nor-

"A loom fixer in a Norristown mill said to a rigger on Monday morning: "What do you usually have for Sunday dinner, Jack?"

"Oh, a roast of beef, or a leg of mutton, the rigger answered. wife attends to that end of it." "Ever try a bit of pork?" said the

loom fixer. " 'Sure,' said the rigger, 'It's fine,

and:

too.'
"'How'd you like a bit of pork

days lay at on Sunday—a nice loin of pork? death's door said the loom fixer seductively. 'I buring his sickness, he this week. He's a dandy. 'I'll sell this week. He's a dandy. was cared for by an Indian this lar.'

Chief and his lar.'

I'll take it,' said the rigger (Sond it around Saturday)

morning.

The rigger was delighted with the thought of a sweet and juicy loin from a fresh-killed pig. He talked about it all the week, looking forward to his Sunday dinner with joy he had never shown before.

But on Saturday the loin was not delivered. Saturday evening, and still

"So the rigger sent his little son to the loom fixer's to see what the trouble was. On his return emptyhanded the boy said: 'You can't have that loin for they

ain't going to kill the pig. It's get-

How to Dispose of One's Enemies . In speaking of the pagan atrockties which have for centuries back been perpetratd in the name of Christ Bishop Joseph F. Berry told

this story:
"It is said," he legan, "that when the great Spanish marshal Narvaez lay dying, his confessor asked him if

he had any enemies.
"'No.' whispered the marshal; "I have none." But the priest, reflecting on the

stormy life of the dying man, repeated: 'Think, sir; have you no enemies? None what ver?"
"No whispered the marshal; "I

have none. And he added tranquilly."
"'I have shot them all."

Saving a Life.

"If you don't marry me," he said-desperately, "I shall kill myself." 'And write a note telling all about

it?" queries the maid. "And hold my photograph in your

other hand?" "I had not thought about it." "Well just walt a minute," she

"and ['ll borrow pa's pistol for you. My! but won't it be communic?" But he faded.

The Oldest of Professions. \* An old friend of the family had

dropped in to see a young lawyer whose father was still paying his office rent. "So you are now practising law," the old friend said genially. "No. sir," said the candid youth.

"I appear to be, but I am really practicing economy."



Dentist--- I and I'll have to remove the nerve from this tooth. I'll do it? ther Twe answered the 'phone.

Patient-Oh, that won't be necesorr, ductor. I won't have the nerve Dien.

An Insuperable Objection. Church- Do you suppose they'll, over have women on the police

Griham-Never! Couldn't possibly set fem to appear as plain Cluthes women .--- Tit-Bits.

Relic of the Past. So, wemen, you treasure another ware photograph?

"Don't be foolish, Harry, This is a har.'-- Washington Herald.

Awful, Mabel. . Roops her Stockholm.

# Boston & Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

coins leave Perismouth for Newbityport cales, Lynn and Roston-\*3.25, †6.25, 17.20, \$0.00, †19.55 a, m., \*1.50, \*5.09, §6.25, †7.26 p, m.

nd--- 77.20, \$9.00 | 9.16, \$10.65 a. m., -5.0 North Hampton, Hampton-(5,25, †7,20, §8,60, §8,55, §10 0.1, (10,55 a. m., \*5,00 p. m., North Berwick-(9,55, §10,50 a. m., [2,40 W]5,22 n. m.

Biddeford-19.55 \*10.50 a.m., †2.40 W #5.22 \*8.50 vest Kennebunk, 8200—19.55 2. m., 12.43 p. v..

Portland—(9,55, \*19,55, a. m., [2,40, W15,22, \*8,50, \*1),45 p. m., [250, 48,50, 48,50, 58,25, 48,49, \$10,55 a. m., [12,20, 12,32, 13,22, \*8,52 p. m.]

12.02, 15.22, '8.52 p. m., 12.20, outersworth, Rochester—19.55 a. m., 12.40, 15.30 p. m., Wolfbore, North Conway-19.55 a, m., †2.40, \(\chi\_{15.30}\) p.10

sceport, Laconia—19,46 a. m., †2.42 p. m. a reenland Village, Rockingham Junction, Enping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—18,30 a.m., 112,49, 15,25p. m.

\*Daily.

†Daily except Sunday. §Sunday only. A Wolfboro only. W Vin Down and Windows

Via Dover and Western Division. Dotaller information and time tables may be baland articles onices.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass, Traf. Mg: C. M BURT. Gen. Pass. Agt.

### PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. In effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Carstenve Market Square for Cable Road, paly, "5.30 a. m., \*\*6.45 a. m., hu.05 p. m. For Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, 7.05 m. then hearly must 1.05 p. m., including sturdays, 110.05 p. m.

Yor North Hampton, \*\*6.15 a. m., 10.05 , 11 m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Read, \*0.16 a.m., \$7.25 a m., Leave Little Boar's Head, \*\*8.10 a. m. then boutty until 19.10 p. m., including saturdays, 10.55 p. m.

Jao p. m. Cenve North Hampion, \*\*0.30, 11.00 a. m., au m., \*\*2.15, \*\*1.50, 10.00 p. m. .40 m., \*12.15, \*\*1.30, 19.60 p. m. Cars leave Market Square via Plains and bristing Shore Loops, \*13.5, \*7.05 a. m., then alf hourly card [10.35 p. m. saturdays, H.c.) .m.

Sundays (Plains Loop via Middle Street,

Last[Cars from Market Square each night tun to Car Baro only,

\*Omitted Sundays and Holidays,
\*\*Omitted Sundays.
\*\*Omitted Sundays.
Exat radays runs to Little Bonn's Head.
HTheatre nights waits until close of pur-

formance.

For special rates and general information apply to F. F. Fosgato, A.S. Superintendent, Desgress Block, Portsmotth, S. H. Colsphend, S. G. M. BURT, G. F. A. St.

### TIME TABLE

## Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

1908

From Portsmouth Ferry leaves con-

necting with cars for Eliot, Dover and South Berwick-FCR Ellot, 10.53 r. m. and every hour may 19.55 p. m. 250 c. m. and every hour may 19.55 p. m. 250 Kennard's Corner only when there are passengers from the Force Landing.

SUNDAYS—First trip 7.55 c. m.

Kingery and Kittery Point—6.25 mill 19.55 p. m.

FOR Kittery and Kittery Point-6,23 5,55 a. m. and every null hour until 10,55 p. m SENDAYS—First trip 7,55 a. m.

FOR York Village, York Harbor are tork Bonen, Vis. P. K. & Y.—0.55, 7.55, 9.54 m, and every two hours out; 5.55 p. m. SUNDAYS—cirst trip 8.55 n. m.

COR York Village, York 1: York Beach Via Rosemary 6 II. York Bosch Via Rosemary 6 II. 3 and 6 very two hums until 0.55 p. m. 8.55 and 2.55 p. m. 18.55 p. m. to York Harbor Postolike only 8.55 a. m. FOR Domonit Wells Komphant

FOR Ogniquit, Wells, Bendebunk and form House, Via Rosemary—5.5, 8,55 a, m., and every two domes until 6, 55 p. 9.36 p. m. to granquit only, SCNDAYS—First trip 8, 55 a, m. FOR Ogunquit only, P. K. & Y. Div.—week days and Sundays, 5,55 p. m.

toave Dover, for Portainouth, Ellot and Kit-ry-6,65 a, or, and every boar until 10,000 p. in, tundars—riest trip 5,05 a, 10.

ors leave Salmon Falls Bridge, for Eliat, cortemonts and Kathery—5,83 a. m. and every bour that 10,00 p. m. SUNDAYS—First trip 8 @ a. m.

ors leave Scapoint for Fortsmouth-6.00 a, n ad every half near until 10:00 p, m, autoux's-First trip 1.30 a.m.

SUSDAYS—First trip (1.30 a.m.)

Ars leave, York Heach, for Portsmouth and kittery Via P. K. & V—III:—6,53, 7,53, 9.55 a, m. and every two nours mart (3.50 p, m.)

SUSDAYS—First trip (8.55 a.m.)

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SUSDAYS—7,33,35, 9.35, 10.35 a.m. and every two hours moth 8.35 a.m.

SCADARS—(vo. 3.00, 2.00, 10.00 km, and every two hours and it says in. Cars have lown thouse, for Wells, I sanguit, kerk Beach, Portsmouth, Kitecry, Dever and South betweek Via Resemble - 02, 230 a to

and rerwick Via Rosemary—, 59, 350 a to 11 and every two hours upon 7 39 g m, 9 59 p m , 9 50 p m , 50

or E. B. Kirk, Gen. Mgr., Sanford, Maine PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST

# RAILWAY

Cars leave Pertsmonth for Exeter at 16:20 a 40.7:39 a m., 5:50 a.m., then do mittates pis the even hour until 16:20 p.m.
Leave Exeter for Pertsmonth at 6:15 a m., 45 a.m. then 9:35 a.m. and 5 minutes past the old neuronators by p.m.
Evit men will save Events no special bloom.

Exits car w leave Exeter on special then to nights. octu,c,b,tf

### SAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35. 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.85, 5.00, \*6.00, 17.46 t. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m. (2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30) 19.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 3.50. 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2 30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, +6.10, [[10.00] p. m Sundays-10.07 a.m.; 12.05, 12 2., 12.45 p. m. Holidaya--10.00, 11.93, 12.00 a. m.

\*May 15 to October 15. "Tobbeshays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N.,



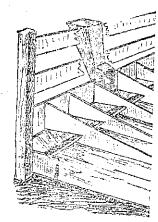
INDIVIDUAL FEEDING TROUGH

Scheme to Prevent Hogs From "Nogging the Swill.

J. G. T., Tippecauoe Co., Ind, furnishes us with a sketch of his plan of building individual troughs for feeding hogs.

The general plan is so clearly brought out in the accompanying iflustration that very little additional description is necessary. The ordinary V-shaped trough is used, with a platform behind and stout 12 or 15inch planks in front.

Planks 6 feet long are halved diagonally and used for partitions and



INDIVIDUAL FEEDING TROUGH bettom. Each of these planks is cut as shown in the illustration, so that it will set down over the V-shaped trough and is then nailed to the plat form in the rear.

A swill chate is built in the middle opening, as illustrated. The swill flows into the middle trough and then flows to each of the stalls as in any ordinary has trough.

Our correspondent says this plan is a satisfactory one for any farmer who wishes to bar off his hog trough so that each animal has an equal change with every other one.

### Cod Liver Oil for Calves.

Experiments recently made in Wisconsin in the use of cod liver oil for calves, as a substitute for whole milk in rearing tend to confirm the results hitherto obtained, namely that calver to which whole milk is fed "do best;" although the system of feeding cod liver oil is decidedly the more econ-omical. The calves were given whole omical. milk for the first six weeks of their existence.

They were then divided into two lots. One lot was given the same food before, namely whole milk: the other being given an increasing quantity of separated tolk and cod liver oil, while the whole milk was discontinued. At the latter period the which was supplied reached a weight of two dances per day per animal, and the separated milk amounted to ten pints, which was increased to 12 plats a month later, without any extra oil, though the other lot had the same quantity of whole milk as before. Without going fully into details, the whole milk was valued at 15 cents per gailon; therefore the daily cost of each of the calves works out about 24 cents the maximum allowance of when milk was given. If the separated milk is valued at four cents per gallon, the milk for the calves fed with it would be six cents per head per day, to which has to be added the cost of the cod liver oil, bringing at up to nine cents per day. The differ-ence in the value of the calves was considerably in favor of the cod liver oil fed ones, after the cost of the feeding material is taken into ac-It is very rightly pointed count. out by the experimentalists that the amount of fat present in the whole milk (11/2 gallons) and in the same of separated milk, plus, in quantity the letter case, two ounces of cod liver oil, was about the same, it, there-For time tables or general information apply fore, follows that the cold liver oil first is inside the lines the country to L. H. McGray, Asst. Mgr., Fortsamouth X.H. calves might continue to get their needs," they say, "and don't ask us two ounces of oil daily for about four months, the period during which the other lot received whole milk. Then, if we assume that whole milk contains three per cent of butter fat then in 1% galliers, a calf gets something like 7 2-5 owners of fat daily, which is really four times the amount of fat supplied to a calf get. ting 1% gallons of separated milk and two ounces of cod liver oil. In order to determine, if possible, whether the oil might, with advantage be continued after wearing, to those calves that were accustoned to  $H_{\rm c}/a$ further experiment was conducted which went to prove that the oil could

### been given through the same periods. When to Fatter Bogs,

be so given and the animals to which

it was so given rapidly increased in weight till ther slightly exceeded

those to which whole milk alone had

The time to fatten hogs is when season by mild nad cool, as Jess food will then be required to keep them warm then after winter begins. The largest profits from hogs is secured when the cost is reduced by warm and dry quarters and judi cious feeding. Corn is the lest food, but the grear gam is made when a variety of food is given.

When the herring fishery season Captain of the Tard is at its beight sometime, like 5.080 or 6.000 miles of note are set night. Commandant. by in the North Sea.

SUICIDE STATISTICS.

Childless Marriages a Cause-Rate High Among Germanic Nations.

Among 1,000,000 swieldes of all Classes, it has been found that 205 matrice men with children destroyed their lives; 479 married men without shildren; 526 widowers with and 1,004 wicowers without children.

With respect to the women, 45 married women with and 158 without children committed saicide, while 104 widows with, and 258 without offpring, completed the list.

On the race of things, says the Hbestrated London News, it would arpear that in childlers marriages the number of men spicides is doubled and in women tropled. Leaving the case of actually insane persons out of count, it would also appear that in males suicide is more frequent than in Jemales.

Equally interesting is that phase of the subject which deals with the causes. One table dealing with 6.782 cases snows one-seventh caused by misery, one twenty-first part by loss of fortune, one forty-third by gambling, one nineteenth by love affairs, ane-ninth by domestic troubles, one sinty-sixth by fanaticism, and by foiled ambition and remorse one-seyenth and one twentyseventh respectively.

The geography of suicide is also of high interest. Westcott says the aighest proportion in Europe is shown by the Germanic races, Saxony having "the largest suicide rate of any country." In Norway the rate was very large for a time, its decrease being attributed to the greater restrictions now laid on the liquor traffic.

The Celtic races have a low rate and this is evinced by the figures for Ireland and Wales. Mountainous regious are said to show a lower rate than lowlands. In the highlands of Scotland and Wales, and in the high oregs of Switzerland, suicide is tare.

Times and seasons also operate, apparently to influence the act of selfdestruction. Roughly speaking, the of suicide, calculated line curve through the year, rises from January to July, and decreases for the sec. ond half of the year. The maximum periods have been found to fall in May, June and July. I believe indeed June is found to show a marked predominance es a suicide month.

One reason for such preeminence in the warm, season of the year is set down as represented by the onset of but weather affecting the system and teading to disturb the mental equilibrium of the subjects. In 1,993 cases noted in Paris the provailing hours of seif-destruction were from 6 a. m noon and from 2 to 3 p. in-Perhaps one of the most curious

nses of this study is revealed in the fact already alluded to-namely that different countries appear show preferences for different means of committing suicide from other methods is by means of nanging, but in Italy this mode of self-destruction

Diowning comes next in order, and twice as many women as men perish in this way each year in Europe. Choosing is frequent in Italy and in Professional. Our throat is common in Degland and Ireland; it does not seem constituic anywhere else a freguest mode of ending life.

Paisoning is a specially Anglo-Saxon method of suicide the are told: hile suffocation by the 4 acs of ear bonic acid gas, inholed in a closed nom, is very typical of suicide in France.

### SOUTH AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

They fire East and West Instead of Morth and South.

Although to the North American expendula of that project there has senied a discouraging lack of interest in the Pan-American Hailroad men, there has really been no cessa-tion of the activity of the latter in positing development in their more immediate spheres.

to go our of our way to further a reheme which, however practicable from an engineering point of view. would not pay us dividends in this centery, and possibly not in the

"We concede that we might benefit Indirectly through the increased stabillian of government that would foithe beilding of an intercontinen-(a) line, but that benefit is too remote to interest us as a time when we have anule opportunity for expending our available funds in the construction of times that will vield re-

turns from the day they are opened. So it happens that while there has never been so much activity in railway construction in South America is at the present moment, almost without exception the new lines are following the parallels rather than mortifians, running east and west rather than north and south .- Review of Reviews.

Mr. Huntem-I'm going to India to bunt six months. Miss Catchem-And I suppose you

will forget all about poor me. Mr Huntem-My dear, it will take a terrible ficrce elephant to make me terget you.

You can't make a nagging woman believe that she hasn't the sweetest prospects." I disposition in the neighborhood.

PASSING OF THE MARTIAL DRUM,

TheRusso-Japanese War Supposed to Have Scaled the Fate.

The war between Japan and Russla is regarded by some authorities as having scaled the fate of the drum. The victorious Japanese armies moved from first to last silently, save for the occasional sound of a bugle. The drum was absolutely absent. ready it had been abolished from some European armies; but no great war has before been fought without

Military men have been as a rule great partizans of the "spirit stirring Marshal Saxe, one of the dram, greatest Generals of the eighteenth century, the conqueror of Fontency, declared that the measured sound made by the dram and fife was indispensable to make men march well. As an illustration of the effect of music in sustained physical movements, he said:
"Almost everyone has seen people

dance all night, leaping and swinging continually. But let anyone try to dance for two hours without music, and see how miserably he will fail. It is thus with marching. It makes no difference what air is played, provided it is an double or treble time. so that the drums and fifes can take it well. But some such air is necessary.

Another great General, Wellington, contended that without the strains of music it was impossible for troops to make successful charges. Wanting music, the men would come up ragged and open against the enemy.

Napoleon was an ardent defender of the drum. As long ago as his time it was urged by some military men that it was a barbaric instrument which dulled the most sensitive ear by its monotonous sounds, and that it had not proper place in modern warfare. "The drum," answered the Cersican "imitates the cannon. is the best musical instrument in the

world; for it never gets out of tune." It is a mistake to assume that the drum is unmusical. All musical authorities have agreed that when used in the proper way it is thoroughly musical. The common sugre or side drum is freely used in musical composition. A large number of drummers perforing simultaneously out of

doors produce good music. Berlioz the composer said that a sound which was insignificant when heard singly, such as the clink of one or two musicets at shoulder arms, or the thud as the butt end came to the ground at ground arms, became brilliant and attractive if performed by a thousand men simultaneously.—? Scrap Book.

### RENTING CAMERAS.

A New Branch of the Photographic Business-Tourists the Chief Customers.

One can hire a harp or a steam boiler, a diving suit or a typewriter. In fact there is scarcely any article or appliance of use that one may not hire. Among the comparatively lat-er additions to the list are cameras.

It might be supposed that anybody sufficiently interested in photography to want to take pictures would own a camera, but not all so interested do own one. Here, for instance, man convalescing after a long illness, and with some weeks of idleness to look forward to before he can go back to work or business. He thinks he would like to take some pictures on the days when he can get out, and he doesn't want to buy a camera, for perhaps he would have no opportunity to use it later, so he hires one for his present usc.

Then too, there are people who may want to hire a camera for some tembusiness use and there are people owning cameras who may want bigger camera or one of another sort from the one they own for some special purpose or occasion. But greater number of cameras rented are hired by tourists, visitors from vari-ous parts of the country who find when they get here that they want to take pictures.

One dealer in photographic instruments and supplies who rents cameras mensions if sufficient time is given to prepare them. Easily portable cameras of various kinds and sizes he keeps ready for instant delivery.

Cameras are rented at from 50 cents a day up, according to the camera From those not personally known a deposit of the value of the camera i required when it is taken out. amount of the reat being deducted from this when the camera is turned. Summer is the season when most cameras are rented.

### Business and Love. Do men love women less than they

did, and do women love men less than they did? are two curious questions in the United States and in Eng-

It has come about that the men pursue the making of money and their various ambitious more than they gives did before, and that womon are not compelled to marry as her were formerly. love is not an irresistible a factor

as it was, says "Marmaduke" in the Graphic, and there is a tendency for the members of either sex to retire to opposite campa, and shar! at each other, "We will morry." say many of the women, "when you can make it worth our wither," "We will mar-"We will marry," say many of the men, "when we find a wife who shall improve our MEN AS FICTION READERS.

In Demand For Such Reading Ara Said to Outrank Women

That men have taken to reading fiction more than ever before is a statement made recently by some persons in charge of public reading coms and libraries,

It used to be said some years are that women had a monopoly of ection and that men read the "heavier" literature. Now it is claimed by some authorhies that the couditions are becoming somewhat reversed and that women do a good deaf of the heavy reading. There is a tale of a woman in one

of the suburban towns who is so eager to learn all that she can on tnese deeper subjects and the volumes which contain the previous matter are so heavy that she is obliged to bring a toy express wagon each week to carry them back and forth. A cataloguerer in a large public Habrary, is of the opinion that the men

and women about average on reading fiction. "You see," she said, "the businessman reads for recreation, and tired out with the routine of the office, requires something light something which will not tax his brain too much. So he resorts to fiction. Women take our books on drayel and the domestic sciences cooking, needle-work and house-fornishing and decerating. Of course they read the modern fiction too.

"Books on art do not seem to appeal to the men as much as the women. Our music department is almost exclusively visited by the women, who are allowed to go in and select what they wish themselves. Oh, yes; 1 have seen a man venture in there, occasionally, but very rarely,

"Women never take out any books on technical subjects it is only the men who take these nut. Books on finance are rarely taken from the shelves. I suppose the reason for that is because most business men rely upon their experience to help them

"Athletics, books on that subject interest the coys, and once in a while some fair devotee of footban or baseball will take out hooks on those subjects, but not very often.

"If you ask use about poetry I think the line there would be very hard to draw, as the men seem to be as enthusiastic readers as the woin-"Twenty years ago if a woman had

gone into a public library and asked for a book on positry farms or stock raising she would have received a stare of wonder, and more likely of pily, as the attendant would probably have thought her insanc. "But women are now taking up so

many of the vocations which heretofore have been man's private property that one is not surprised at anytning of that kind newadays. "The women's clubs, whose members are incerested in economics, soci-

ology and psychology and scientisle works of all kinds, have been a very important factor in turning woman's thoughts to books on the more serious subjects.
"The Ladies Book of Fashion."

Dickens and Thackerny and the standard povels which our grandmothers and mothers read, do not satisfy the women of today. She must have something different. The college woman is interested in all the inportant questions of the day, the unions and the strikers are of as much interest to her as the latest stitch in knitting or the very latest shape in a bonnet were to her grandmother."

He Had The Idea. The position of librarian in some

of our city libraries often calls for qualities which would at list thought occur to one as indispensable to persons of the Sherlock Holmes persuasion rather than to those busy in the field of library work.

For example, in one of the crowded districts a little boy appeared at the desk one morning and demanded a book by a feller named Dira." pecting a discrepancy somewhere. the librarian scarciled the catalogue in vain, then had recourse to crossquestioning. This proved equally fu-tile, and a note was sent to the boy's pother existing her if a kind enough to write the name of the book she wanted. In about half an hour he returned with a slip of papor on which was written;

"Please send something by George Sand.

Where They Die Only Once.

A lumbering old stage was wind-ing in and out over a remote road in the Adirondacks. There was only one passuage; and he had chosen to of outside beside the driver. Several times he had tried conversation, but had met with so little encouragement hat he had given up and was silently watching the landscape,

Presently they came to a mountain ourving ground, containing t few gravestones and a few unmarked graves. The passenger looked as struck by its air of loneliness which received to stir in him afresh. the desire for human inferenges. He turned again to the driver, pointed | toward the graverard, and observed: "People around here don't scent to

die very aften, in they?"
And without forning his head. "Jest cace," said the driver.

What was probably one of the largest cargons of finit ever carried from any port in the world in cool chambers recently half mobart, in the State of Ausmania, for England, shipment exceeded 125,000 bushel cases.

NEW YORK'S HISTORY IN FLAGS.

Dutch, English and American Emblems That Have Waved over the City.

The first European visitor to Manhattan island was Henry Hudson who In 1600 sailed up the river now hearing his name. The flag under which he sailed was that of the Dutch East India Company, which was the flag of the United Provinces of the Notherlands, orange, white and blue arranged in three equal horizontal stripes, in the centre of the white stripe being the letters "A. O. C."-Algemeene Oost-ladise Compagnic (General East India Company).

From the time of the discovery no visitor came into these waters of which there is record until 1612, when Manhattan was settled under the East India Company, which continued in possession until 1622 cwhen the government fell into the hands of the West India Company. The flag of the Dutch West India Company was the same as that of its predecessor save that it bore the letters "G. W. C." ---Govestroyeore Wu 1-Indese Compagnie (Privileged West India Company).

This was the dominant flag till 1664, when this island was surroudered to the English, and the Union Juck (crosses of England and Scotland) of Great Britain supplanted the trigolor of Holland and the name of New Amsterdam was changed to New The Union Jack at present York. is derived from the union of the three crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, adopted in 1801, when the net of union with Ireland was passed.

In the month of July, 1673, the Dutch again took possession of the city, which they occupied until November 10, 1674, when by virtue of a treaty of peace between England and Holland the Union Jack again floated over the city. From this time there was no inter-

ruption in the supremacy of the English until the year 1689, when the memorable rule of Leisler, speedily terminated by his death, occurred. He was a warm supporter of William and Mary, and it is possible that, while he held possession of the fort, the flag of William, not then proclaimed King of England, might have floated over New York. But there is no record of this. Were it so however, it could have

been but for a very brief period, and the English flag waved undisputed until the era of the Américan revolu-At the beginning of the Revolution

here, as in New England, the people although agrieved, were loyal, and upon the same day, June 25, 1775, New York witnessed the double entry of George Washington, just elected by Provincial Congress General-in-Chief of the American Forces, and on his way to take command at Cambridge and Tryon the English Govfore. It was about this time that the first raising of any but the English flag in New York occurred. Before this, indeed, liberty poles had been raised and cut down again; but now, March, 1775, a Union flag, with a red field, was hoisted in New York upon the liberty pole on the Common bearing the inscription "George Rex and the liberties of America." and upon the other side "No Popery."

The British, under Gov. cated New York in 1775, but there is no record which gives any positive date as to the raising of the American flag here.

The city was held by American troops, after this event, until September 13, 1776, when Washington retreated to Harlem and afterward from the island, and the city was occupied by Sir Henry Clinton and from that time held by the British until the close of the war. They evacuated the city 25, 1782. Since then no flag but the Stars and Stripes has waved over the city in token of powor and authority

### THE WALLS OG JERICO,

mportant Discoveries Re an Australian Professor.

Professor Sellin's excavations on the site of the ancient city of Jericho are yielding unexpectedly rich treas-In his last letters to the Vi-Bres. enna Academy of Science the professor writes that over a hundred men diggios at five different points.

One of the most interesting facts is the historical city wall, built of burnt iime bricks. It was some ten feet in thickness, rising from a stone foundation. On the western side of the city the wall was nearly forty feet in width. At another point, a urivate house was found built over another house of a still earlier epoch.

Other discoveries include lumps plates, cups, needles, weights, morlars and mills of bronze and stone. some of very tough and primitive handwork, and others very finely executed. In the inner city remains of lows of houses have been discovered and the ancient Hebrew lettering proves that the old Hebrew charge ters were in uso.

Professor Sellin hopes to renew the exeavating work next winter. In the mean time he says that the work already done has opened up a wealth of material for the student of the pre Israelito and Canzanite period. -Pall Mall Gazette.

Two Kinds-"A drowning man will catch at a straw." "And so will a thirsty man."

HIS EPITAPAL

Hilary Harkress Landed in the Only

Place He Never Bought. four tary Cortelyou was elaborate

tun ide repent opigram, "Politics are a 'tty." With a smile be said:
"I ten't mean by 1: 57ks spoil hanting and office seekl g. Politics is a good and honorable word. It is slopes to have degraded it. chould try to exhift it recain to its righ place

1. paused, then wore on. We don't want the virid 'politics'

to evoke the picture of such a man as H lary Harkness. "Bilary Harkness with a politician

of the lower type, and meaccessful at that. His whole life a us devoted to office-serving; be spent en years vairty seeking a \$ 5,000 of-fice-thours to to 2 when his wife and daughter supported him by keeping a cand; thep. "Well, Hilary died at last. A

modest slaft was put above his remains, and the executor asked the editor to suggest an epitaph to go upon the sim't. "The editor thought a moment.

Then he smiled, and slipping a sheet of paper in his typewriter he clicked Here Lies Hilary Harkness -

in the only place for which he never applied. THE MAN WITH THE HOSE.



A gardener who planted a rose Remarked as he brushed off his "It's the worst of this toil-

When a man hoes the Notl. He also must needs soil als hose." Material Payment Only. Elizabeth's mother did not teach

her little daughter much that she

should have learned about religion, nor did the father. The other day a guest said to the

little girl: "Elizabeth, does your father say grace at the table?" "What grace?" """red the girl innocently.

"Why, thanks for you have to cat." "Oh," replied E thata, now en-lightened. "We do tave to thank

any one for what we have-we al-

A Youngster on Snakes.

ways pay cash."

A Georgia youngster turns in this composition on "snakes." "Snakes is all over-but mostly in Spring and Summer. A snake can swaller a bird but it is hard for a

grown man to swaller a snake story. They live most everywhere-snakes io, but Ma says you find more of them where the whiskey distilleries Pa sees 'em often but mostly in the Winter season, but Ma says he is alented for seein' snakes. I think all the snakes should be killed."

The Idle Chickens. Little Margie on her first visit to

failh was fold to wander about the turn and search for eggs. Some ime later the child returned almost "Couldn't you find any eggs, dear-

replied Margie wearily. "I think its mean, too, cause lots of hens were standing around doing potting.

### Men Ownters.

Grubb - I hear nour last novel has imany appeared in its sixth edition. How did you manage to beto phenomenally popular?

Elitubbe - Very simple. I put a peronal in the paper saying I was look, ing for a wife who is something like he beroise of my novel. two days the first edition was sold

His Education Complete. "Yes! he's a graduate of Prince-"Well, he makes a fine ad for an

institution of learning." Why so?" tide knows it all."-Losisville Courieration anal.

### Mistaken.

"Ab. I see you are married," cre-rinimed the merchant.
"Ye, sit." replied the applicant for a position. "I got this scar in a railroad accident."—Bohemian.

At the Wedding. "Who's going to give the bride

away?" "The newspapers."

## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

### CITY BRIEFS

No more pepper at Newington. The ending of Lent will see sever

al local weddings. The sleighing is now the best of

the winter season so far. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street. The White trial at Exeter is

tracting jots of spectators. The ten year contract; for street

lighting is coming near the end. Two prominent members of the 9

o'clock club are shortly to be mar-WANTED-A counter girl. Apply

at the depot case. J26h3t The kicker is out with his hammer

against the new municipal building scheme. No business can be established it

this city without the usual variety o What has become of the famous

local Houdini in the ranks of the veteran firemen? Several local horsemen are talking

of a first-class brush on the subway for valuable prizes. Mr. Davis, the manager of the

proposed rendering plant, is busy with plans of the construction. Liquor Inspector Flood has been

passing a few days in town on busi ness connected with his office. The Portsmouth bills at Concord are coming in for considerable at

tention by the several committees. A special car is to be run from Dover, Thursday evening for those wishing to witness Lew Dockstader

Grand Master Charles H. Canney was issued an order for an Odd Fel lows' district meeting at Portsmouth on Feb. 11.

A well known sporting man is try ing to figure out by Sherlock Holmes methods, how his overcoat ever walked from one hotel to another and checked itself.

Ladies day at the Arcade bowling alleys today. There is a big interest among the ladies and it is seldom a day passes but several are at the delightful exercise.

Says the Biddeford Journal: is expected that there will be good sized delegations of firemen from Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland at the firemen's ball to be given by Welcome Hook and Ladder company at the Odd Fellows' hall on Alfred street Friday night. A good time is in store for all who attend."

One Week Sale. Gold-filled Eye glasses for \$1.00; your eyes examined free by the new scientific method the sure, correct way. Henri L. of the Illinois college, Masonic Tem- the receipt of this order he, as comone-half in prices on live to the anticipated changes. glasses

## A NEW TEAM PICKED

Catholic Union After Several Prac tice Games Names a New Basketball Club

As a result of two warm practice games indulged in by four teams from the Portsmouth Catholic Union an other team has been selected to officially represent the association and is composed of the following: Chase, W: Ham, rf: Shannon, c: Connors. eh: McWilliam, 1b; Quinn, Cronin and O'Brien substitutes.

many fast young players being anx-

## MRS, JAMES A. LEAVITT

Mrs. Mary &. Leavist, widow of the guard under such circumstances. James A. Leavitt of Hudson, Mass... died this morning at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank H.,

Scavey, on the Sazamore road, Mrs. Leavitt was aged sixty-six Maxson, reported for duty today as years. Her only near relative is a head of the department of yards and tister in Spages, Mass.

## OREGON, WASHINGTON, CALIFORNIA.

Cound Trip Tickets on Saic Dally. George E. Spinney, boar builder, and Good nine month --- Liberal Stopovers Hayden L. Wood, sipefitter, in con-าปก

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# HOME FROM ENGLAND

Charles T. Perkins Was At Wreck of the Republic

Charles T. Perkins of this city. draftsman in the department of construction and repair at the navy yard, who has been on a visit to his former home in England, arrived here on Tuesday evening after a pretty hard passage on the return

Mr. Perkins was a passenger on the Cunard Line steamer Lucania, one of the ships to receive the wireless message of the accident to the Republic and which made haste to render what aid was possible to the sinking liner. He watched the work of the other ships from the deck and relates many interesting facts connected with the sad occurrence. Mr Perkins' stateroom on the Lucania was amidships and exactly in the same locality as where the Republic was rammed and where one passen ger met death.

What he observed at the wreck will linger long in his memory and like many other people traveling on the sea at that time he was glad to land safely once more on the Ameri-

# THE NAVY YARDS

Big Discharge at League Island Six hundred men in the several deat League Island yard and it is ruwork it will be under a lower rating. narrow escape from a horrible ma qualified to plan such a station.

Constructor Stabl, formerly in rine disaster, which was prevented Congress can do much to prowair department here, now in the same position at League Island,

## denies the story of a cut in wages. Examinations to be Held

On or about the fifteenth February examinations wil be held at the New York for ammunition and later Mure Island yard for the position of laboratorians in the department of construction and repair at a salary of \$4.00 and \$2.80 respectively.

## No Move Made Yet

As yet nothing has been done in the way of placing the several departments of the yard under one head. In conversation with Rear Admiral E. K. Moore today he informed the reporter that nothing would be done in the matter until Bates, graduate of Dr. Knowles, New the general orders were received York, and degree of Doctor of Optics here from Washington. Following ple, Chicago, healer of all eye mandant, will proceed to carry out troubles, 12 Market square. I can the direction of the department rela-

## Back at the Bench

Charles T. Perkins, draftsman in construction and repair, is back at his stand after a month's vacation and a trip to England. He looks decidedly well after the sea voyage and received a warm welcome from the force of sketch artists on the second floor of building \$1.

guard near the general store building on Monday night was not fully esponsible for the exchement which prevailed on that evening and was Johnny on the soot as far as his duty was concerned. He discovered lights the result of much hard work in make the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision of the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision of the final decision of the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision owing to so caused him to see the final decision of th caused him to get active and not get caught napping. He reported the The first matched game will be rase to Rear Admiral Moore, who played as soon as it can be arranged. Znard being burried to the scene as was directly responsible for the is customary in such cases whether be marines are required or not. Such a move is eiten made to try out

## Engineer Officer Reported

Civil Engineer U. S. G. White who relieved Civil Engineer F. O. docks.

## Not Much of a Rush

One first-class pattern maker was called for data in steam engineering on Tuesday.

## They Are Feeling Better

struction and repair, have reported atter a sick forlough.

## The Marietta Sails

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ing of the life saving district of this saving crew there, it could cover a city has his way the new station at large territory. the Isles of Shoals will have a wire station to be the most up-to-date of less equipment. Superintendent any maintained by the government partments were recently discharged Harding made . recommendation to and it should be modern in every mored that when they return to time ago but in view of the recent ence in the service make him well

> the life saving service. would command a sweep of the ention in the country.

put for Guantanamo Bay.

After Being Shipwrecked

A long-distance telephone message this morning from Miss Alice L. Larkin in New York gave the information that her father, Alfred Q. Larjourney to Europe as soon as they can supply themselves with the necessary clothing to replace that lost in the disaster to the steamship Republic.

Both stood the severe strain of the wreck and the rescue in good condition and say that it was the most exciting time they ever experi-

LEFT THE IRON

Locomotive Blocked Travel Tuesday at Nobie's Island

The locomotive of an extra freight

Capt. Harding wants the Shoals the department along this line some way, and his thirty years of experi-Congress can do much to protect

charge of the construction and re by the use of the wireless, his recom-life by maintaining an up-to-date mendation stands out as one of the and powerful wireless station in con most important moves yet made by nection with the new Shoals life say ing station and the Herald predicts A station at the Isles of Shoals that it will be the most efficient sta-

THE LARKINS WILL PROCEED

Portsmouth People in Good Shape

cound west, in charge of Conductor Powers, while shifting at Noble's Island on Tuesday afternoon left, the It appears that the sentry on rails and the drivers of the engine went on the ground.

The accident blocked the main line racks and held up the Dover train and the 5.30 p. m. passenger train wrecking crew were called to clear

### PERSONALS

Miss Bertha Dennett has concluded her duties at the depot cafe. Miss Katherine Quinlan of Isling-

ton street is visiting in Boston. P. D. Corcoran and Carl Finck are looking over the sights at the motor boat exhibition in Boston today,

Captain C. B. Hoyt of Company B. attended the meeting of the National kin, and herself will resume their Guards Association at Concord on Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Harmon, toll operator at the local central exchange, has been transferred to the Lowell exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chesicy of Barrington, who have been the guests of relatives in town, returned home today.

The friends of Mrs. James Bilbruck and daughter Harriet will be pleased to learn that both are fast recovering from their recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goodall returned from Chicago and

middle southern cities where Mr. Goodall has been called on business. Zack Wendall, Elmer Batson, Irv ing Haywood, Thomas Davidson and John Wendall of New Castle are

visiting the motor boat show in Bos-

The condition of the street leading for the Conway branch. The local to the Kittery ferry in winter or ummer is no credit to Portsmo or its street department.

# The D. F. Borthwick LINEN SALE

## Wednesday, January 27th. Will Be Sample Linen Day.

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# OFF HIS CRONOLOGY

Curfew Ringer Was a Full Hour! Out of Time

The man who yanks the bell rope of the nine o'clock curfew in the North church tower went back to the olden days on Tuesday night and urned over the big bell one bour ahead of time much to the surprise of everybody on Congress street who gazed first at the clock and then at the church, which was in total darkness. He managed to get in a few trong pulls before someone rushed into the church vestibule, all out of breath, and put the bell ringer back on the map.

WAITING ROOM CHANGES

The waiting station of the Ports mouth street railway at the Plains will be moved to a location at the corner of South street and Miller avenue and the station at Trefethen's corner on the Rye line will be brought up to the Plains and put in place of the one transferred to South

Charles W. Lolley, a life long resident of this city, will today observe his eighty second anniversary of his birth. Mr. Lolley is active and about every day and apparently the If Superintendent Silas H. Hard-1 tire Atlantic coast and, with the life weight of his four score and two years rests lightly upon him.

WAIT TILL THEY GET BACK

Admiral A. H. Adams, Vice Admiral George Nay, Captain C. G. Fernald, A. H. Hersey, H. B. Palrey and A. H. Spinney of the Christian Shore Yacht Club are attending the motor boat show in Boston today.



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